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Page 17

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FOYAGES

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WASHINGTON On the mar-

House Working Group on the market crash is likely to produce a set of proposals that will closely track the broad recommendations made the broad recommendations made

La Sie B. and in January by the Brady commis-

on, with one important exception, coording to an administration of

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1988

Algerie 6:00 Dm. Iran 115 Ross Omen. 1000 Riels Austria. 22 S Israel 185 2:30 Portruga: 145 Esc. Bahren. 0.000 Dm bah. 1500 Lee Quée 8:00 Reis Belgum 50 B.F. Jordan. 500 Feb Rep. of Irabard 75 P Canada. C5 155 Karya 50 Pts Spen 145 Pts Deventrá 11.00 D.M. Libya 1.00 Pts Spen 145 Pts Deventrá 11.00 D.M. Libya 1.00 S Pts Spen 145 Pts Deventrá 11.00 D.M. Libya 1.00 Quée Spen 145 Pts Deventrá 11.00 D.M. Libya 1.00 Quée Spen 145 Pts Deventrá 11.00 D.M. Libya 1.00 Pts Spen 145 Pts P. Printra 8.50 Fts Turtisia 0.070 Om France 7.00 Ft. Morocto 9.00 Dt. Turtes 11.2 100.00 Germany 2.70 D.M. Nederlands 3.00 Ft. U.A.E 8.00 Dth Gress Brosin 1000 Norwey 9.00 N.M. U.S. Mit (Eur) 30.85 Grecce 100 Dt. Négera 5.00 New y supposition 2.700 D.

By John Kifner New York Times Service

mount raids into Israel in support of the nearly five months of pro-

In another action, the govern-ment withdrew accreditation Tues-

day from two foreign correspon-dents, Glenn Frankel of The

Washington Post and Martin

They were accused of failing to

The PLO military chief, Khalil

al-Wazir, known as Abu Jihad, who

had been in charge of the guerrilla

attacks inside Israel, was gunned down by an Israeli commando squad in his Tunis villa April 16.

The gun battle marked the third

suspected of carrying guerrillas,

members of the al-Fatah faction on

March 7, when three Palestinians

hijacked a bus in the Negev desert,

near the top-secret Dimona nuclear

research center, and killed one hos-

hrigade, discovered footprints in

terrain near the base of Mount

Dov, just below the Lebanese bor-

According to the brief army an-

nouncement, the Israeli force "at-tacked the terrorists, and in a short battle, during which the terrorists threw hand grenades and shot

LAW missiles, the three terrorists were eliminated."

lo Lebanon, the three guerrillas were identified as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of

Palestine, led by Dr. Georges Ha-

Yoram Ettinger, the bead of the government Press Office, said he

scized the press cards of Mr. Fran-

kel and Mr. Fletcher on Tuesday,

pending an investigation into their

reports, UPI reported from Jerusa-

■ Credentials Withdrawn

der and quickly caught up with the

terrorists.

bash.

submit to a military censor their reports that Israel had assassinated

tests by local Palestinians.

Fletcher of NBC News.

a PLO official.

ESTABLISHED 1887

WASHINGTON - The White

The exception, the official said

Monday, is that the group would

not call for the creation of a super-

EDI CARM agency or advocate shifting key regulatory authority to the Pederal

"We will not be going for a super regulator in my opinion," said the official, who asked not to be identified. "You could never get a con-

THE EXECUTE back the formation of a coordinat-

To Adopt Market Study

Grand State William To Adopt Market Study

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pictury of places to the last of the property who have so the property who have so the property of the propert

jeod political reading for the Kepublicans" ahead of the presidenital elections this autumn.

The growth in GNP, the nation's bank, to raise interest rates to cool the economy and dampen inflationary pressure.

Although GNP grew at a much faster 4.8 percent rate in the fourth

trading halts, also known as "cir-cuit breakers," as well as changes in

could be made without congressio-

See CRASH, Page 17

nal approval.

Overall, the GNP figures "show a strong economy still on a vigor-ous growth track," said Norman White House Expected

Robertson, chief economist at Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. "The slowdown in GNP growth is a temporary situation," he add-d. "We can look for much more rapid growth in the second and third quarters."

Business investment for capital equipment soared at an annual rate of 32.5 percent io the first quarter. margin and clearance systems. He added that the group would the fastest advance since a 39.5 percent increase in the fourth quarter of 1983.

probably submit to President Ron-ald Reagan a proposal for the "har-monization of margins," or down payments on loans to buy stock, and "amalgamation," or improve-Exports of goods and services rose \$3.6 billion in the first quarter after a \$2.6 billion increase in the fourth quarter, while imports grew \$7.5 hillion, down from \$13.7 bilments in the systems that clear and settle stock, options and futures transactions. The official said lion in the October-December many, if not all, of these changes

The administration, which is forecasting that GNP will grow 2.9 percent for the full year, is counting The statements by the Reagan on further improvements in the aide were the most detailed to date trade deficit to supply almost half about the strategy of the Working of GNP growth this year. Group, created by executive order in mid-March over the objections of several members of Congress and scheduled to submit its propos-Much of the remaining increase

is expected to come from higher business capital spending as companies expand production facilities als for coping with any new market to meet growing export demand.

crisis to the president by May 18. A recent survey of 51 top economists produced a consensus fore-The group, headed by George D. Gould, the undersecretary of the Treasury for finance, includes the cast of 2.7 percent growth this year, according to Blue Chip Economic chairmen of the Federal Reserve Indicators, a Sedona, Arizona,



VIOLENCE IN SOUTH KOREA - Riot policemen rushed to alleged vote fraud by the Democratic Justice Party of President

confront students in central Seoul on Tuesday as protests broke Roh Tae Woo. The party was leading in the balloting but faces a out daving national elections. The demonstrations were against possible loss of its majority in the National Assembly. Page 2.

Saudis Will Forswear Nuclear Weapons

By John M. Goshko Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration said Tuesday that it would press ahead with plans to sell \$450 million in military equip-ment to Saudi Arabia following the Saudi decision to sign the Nuclear Nooproliferation Treaty.

Marlin Fitzwater, President Ronald Reagan's spokesman, said the Sandi decision, announced ear-lier Tuesday, was likely to ease concern in Congress over the recent Saudi purchase of missiles thought to be capable of carrying nuclear

Countries signing the 1968 treaty cern, the Reagan administration agree not to develop or otherwise had postponed formal optification acquire nuclear weapons and to accept international safeguards on nuclear installations. More than 130 have signed so far.

break diplomatic relations with House of Representatives sent a of striking almost any point in the Iran and has asked all Iranian diplomats to leave the country within a P. Sbultz opposing the sale of week. According to U.S. officials ground support equipment for U.S. and diplomatic sources, the Saudis acted in response to increasing Iranian attacks on Gulf shipping as part of its war against Iraq. The Saudi move also was meant to express greater solidarity with Iraq,

The Saudi decision to sign the nonproliferation treaty came amid growing concern in Congress about Saudi Arabia's secret purchase of the intermediate-range Chinese missiles. In reaction to that con-

another Arab state.

to Congress of the proposal to self the Saudis \$450 million in arms.

letter to Secretary of State George Middle East, including Israel. The missiles can be armed with ground support equipment for U.S. Airborne Warning and Control System, or AWACS, radar planes nuclear warheads, but the Saudis sold to Saudi Arabia in 1981,

Earlier this month, a similar appeal was sent to Mr. Shultz by 58 senators, who called the Chinese missiles "a threat to the entire re-

Before the Saudi decision to sign the comproliferation treaty, administration officials had said that they were inclined to try to go ahead with the arms sale because, as one official said, "effective functioning of the AWACS planes is in the U.S. interest.

time in the last two months that Israeli army patrols bave caught Palestinian infiltrators, army radio

noted. Only Monday the Israel's navy said it had sunk a small boat and the Chinese have assured the United States that they will not be used for nuclear warfare. The most spectacular recent guerrilla raid was carried out by The Saudis indicated that they

want the missiles to deter Iran from escalating the Gulf War.

Several leading members of Congress have expressed concern that lage before they and two other Is-raeli passengers were killed when security troops stormed the bus. According to the army account, the patrol, from the elite Givati the missiles could destabilize the military balance in the region and provoke Israel into attempting to destroy the missiles.

Many members have been anered by Saudi boasting that the

The Saudis have been importing kingdom deceived the United Administration officials anSaudi Arabia also has decided to Administration officials anChinese CSS-2 missiles, whose states about its intentions while the range of about 2,600 kilometers Chinese missile sale was being neSaudi Arabia also has decided to

7 Non-OPEC Producers **Set to Offer Export Cut**

offer the cartel a 5 percent cut in their exports over the oext two months in a bid to stabilize world oil prices, non-OPEC sources said

But the sources, before talks here between these producers and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, said the seven would make this gesture of solidarity only if OPEC reciprocated.

The seven nations meeting with OPEC's five-nation pricing com-mittee are Angola, China, Colombia, Egypt, Malaysia, Mexico and itself beyond June.

They declined to say whether they were demanding a further cut in the output ceiling of 15.06 mil-lion harrels a day adhered to by 12 of the 13 OPEC oations or whether they would accept an OPEC pledge of strict production discipline and further attempts to persuade Iraq. which is outside the quota agreement, to cut its current daily output of 2.5 million barrels.

Oil industry sources said the seven non-OPEC producers, who were expected to make their offer in a meeting Tuesday night with the pricing committee, export more than 4 million barrels a day.

The talks were scheduled for the evening as a courtesy to Moslem participants, who fast from sunrise to sunset for the observance of

A senior Chinese delegate, who did not want to be identified, said Oman and Colombia were reluctant to make any further cuts, saying they bad recently reduced their

exports by 5 percent. But other delegation sources said the collective non-OPEC offer still amounted to 200,000 barrels a day. The Chinese delegate said all

seven countries were making efing for more than a year that in forts in their bid to shore up world order for industrial concerns to im-

the past on ways of cootrolling oil prises have begun spending time output to keep prices stable, the Vienna gathering is the first time so many states from both sides have gathered at the conference table.

"We hope they will do something," the Chinese delegate said of OPEC. "They will do something. Otherwise they would not be here." So far the OPEC countries have

Reuters

VIENNA—Seven oil producers
from outside OPEC are ready to offer the cartel a 5 percent cut in ing and non-OPEC contact committees, the Algerian oil minister, Belkacem Nabi, said: "We have been able to sort out the problems

that we are going to discuss with non-OPEC." The non-OPEC sources said several of the seven producers, including China, were ready to extend their offer of 5 percent export cuts for the rest of this year.

But they said Mexico, which reviews production and export levels every quarter, could oot commit

They added that Mexico would re-examine its offer after the next scheduled full OPEC ministerial

conference in Vienna on June 8. Oil prices bave risen about a \$1.50 a barrel since the announcement three weeks ago that OPEC and oon-OPEC nations would

meet to discuss production. But light crude oils in the Middle East Gulf are more than \$2 below OPEC's target of \$18 a barrel.

Withdrawal of press credenoals does not positively prevent the two from working, and both journalists said they intend to stay on the joh. But working without a press card can be difficult since they will oot get cooperation from officials.

10 Washington, Benjamin C.

Bradlee, executive editor of The

Post, said Israel, by losing access to Mr. Frankel, hurt itself as much as The Post. "At this particular time, to cut off a major newspaper seems to me to be self-defeating, "he add-

He said that The Post bad told the tsraeli ambassador, Moshe Arad that Mr. Frankel's information had come from Israeli officials and that "no one has raised the slightest question as to the accura-



Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi in a confident mood.

Gandhi Fears 'Hot' Food

BOMBAY -- Food for Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi that comes from countries affected by the Chernobyl nuclear accident is tested for radioactivity by Indian scientists before it reaches his plate, an

official said Tuesday.

The official, a senior scientist at the Department of Atomic Energy, said that meat, bread, chocolate and cookies are tested with gamma spectrometers for the radioactive isotope Cesium-137 at the Bhabha Atomic Research Center in Bombay. He spoke on condition that he oot be identified.

The accident at the Chernobyl plant in the Ukraine occurred in

ing committee among all regulators that could institute cross-market

But he said the group would

In World Court

THE HAGUE (Reuters) — Justice ruled in an advisory opinioo Tuesday that the United States must go to arbitration in a dispute with the United Nations over the Pales-tine Liberation Organization's UN mission in New York.

the U.S. Congress passed an anti-terrorism law in Decem-ber to close the PLO observer mission. The United States has rejected arbitration, saying U.S. law must take precedence over international obligations.

ment with the United States.



Peter Levi with his "New Verses by Shakespeare," which he says contains previously unpublished material. Many scholars disagree

One clear loser in France's presidential voting so far is Gaullism

Krakow steelworkers struck a day after transit employees in

bid £2.1 billion to acquire Bowntree PLC, the British Page 9. Candymaker.



U.S. Rebuffed

. The United Nations had appealed to the world court after

the new law as a violation of



General News

two cities won raises. Page 2.

Business/Finance Nestle, the Swiss foods giant,

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Kiosk

The United Nations views s 1947 headquarters agree-

Page 2

ANNIVERSARY IN AFGHANISTAN — Women with rifles anniversary of the revolution. Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy marched Tuesday in a parade in Kabul marking the 10th was said to be moving out half of its diplomatic staff. Page 2.

Under Gorbachev, Shelves Still Depleted

By David Remnick

Washington Pass Service
MOSCOW — The women clutching their empty shopping sacks in the long midday line knew it long before the CIA. The situation in Soviet grocery stores is no better under Mikhail S. Gorbachev than it was under Leonid I. Brezh-

nev.

"There's no change at all in the stores," said one woman, who iden-

NEWS ANALYSIS

tified herself only as Evgenia. "Look, reforms are great and we need them absolutely, but there's nothing here so far, and what they do have, believe me, you don't al-ways want to eat it."

Long lines, shortages, sorry-looking products — all of it is an old story, a kind of emblem for the years of stagnation under Brezhnev. But according to a U.S. intelli-gence analysis submitted recently to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress (and according to just vegetables, meat, milk - are no are spent each year on shopping. more available now than they were and most of the time "is eaten up

the oewspapers, but it hasn't maintained that they spend up to central market, said, adding that reached the stores yet," said one two hours a day waiting in lines.

Moscow housewife. "In some ways That, too, seems unchanged in the that were just too high. things are even a bit worse than they were before Gorbachev, especially when it comes to fruit or

Gorbachev era. Even at Moscow's central market, where farmers come from Georgia and other warmer agricul-tural centers to sell their produce. Some items - lemons, say -

'Look, reforms are great and we need them absolutely, but there's nothing here so far, and what they do have, believe me,

you don't always want to eat it.' Evgenia, a Moscow shopper

thing and you go out and buy a lot ctables, and very little else. of them, hoard them. And then

Last week, the official Literaturabout any Moscow shopper), the naya Gazeta reported that in the commodities of daily life — fruit, Soviet Union 65 billion man-hours

will be unavailable for a long time, the selection is thin. One of the then you will hear a rumor that larger fruit and vegetable stands someone somewhere is selling offered an abundance of potatoes, Egyptian lemons. You drop every- cabbage, a few greens and root veg-

Another stand was selling that months go by and you don't hear rarest of items, unbruised, red toabout lemons again."

Amouncer stand was selling that
rarest of items, unbruised, red tomatoes, but the price was more than \$10 a pound, a formidable about \$350 a month.

There's too little in the state before the Gorbachev revolution.

"There may be a revolution in in lines." Women here have long stores, like before," Ludmilla Feyerman, a shopper outside the

growth rates have declined.

Nikolai Shmelyev, one of the best known and most outspoken economists in the Soviet Union, knows from academic study and statistical analysis what the women of the Soviet Union know from

The situation in the produce and consumer markets has not only not improved, but deteriorated," be wrote in the latest issue of the journal Novy Mir. "There are lines in the stores and empty shelves as

Soviet economists have been say-

prove the quality of their products much as \$4 a barrel below OPEC's -which are notoriously shoddy - target of \$18 a barrel. managers have had to shut down production lines, retool and then countries have beld discussions in regin again. Since many enterand effort on quality, economists are not surprised that industrial

"In fact, a declining growth rate is a good sign," said one Western analyst. "When the Soviets projected a 4 percent growth rate last fall for 1988. I thought it was a bad

See SOVIET, Page 2

By James M. Markham

New York Times Service PARIS - One clear loser in the first round of the French presidential election Sunday was Charles de Gaulle. The founder of the Fifth Republic died in 1970, but two of his surviving foes are having post-

humous revenge on his legacy.
One of them is Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of the far-right National Front, who pulled a startling 14.4 percent of the vote to emerge as a possible arbiter of the runoff May 8 between President François Mitter-rand and Prime Minister Jacques Chirac. The other is the Socialist president himself.

Mr. Le Pen appeals to a disaf-fected electorate troubled by un-employment and Third World immigrants in France. But, as a former paratrooper in colonial Algeria, he also has managed to tap a vein of anti-Gaullist resentment and a lurking sympathy for Mar-shal Henri Philippe Petain, who headed the pro-Nazi collaborationist government at Vichy during World War II.

Some of Mr. Le Pen's most fervent supporters are former colonists from Algeria who still loathe de Gaulle for allowing the North African nation to become indepen-dent in 1962. The National Front counts in its ranks a number of former officers who plotted against de Gaulle in a violent, last-gasp

effort to keep Algeria French.
One of the most conspicuous is
Pierre Sergent, a National Front member of the National Assembly and a former Foreign Legion officer who was condemned to death de Gaulle but who was later given amnesty. At Mr. Le Pen's last electoral rally, the crowd cheered wildly in memory of General Raoul Salan, leader of the plotters.

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"It is the revenge of Vichy and rand's career is that he wants to the war of Algeria," said Jean La-destroy the Fifth Republic and juscouture, author of a three-volume biography of de Gaulle, of the sup-port for Mr. Le Pen. "There are still 10 percent of Frenchmen who remain attached to Pétain and another 10 percent who have oot forgiven the loss of Algeria."

Mr. Lacouture said de Gaulle tried to give France a "noble and

NEWS ANALYSIS

melancholy" sense of mission after its defeat in war and the loss of its colonies. The historian argued that Mr. Le Pen represented another response to "the postgrandeur" phase of the nation's history.

"Le Pen is the nasty, horrible and dirty face of the Gaullist expended to the

rience—the face that de Gaulle tried to endow with a certain pride," Mr. Lacouture said. "Gaullism was a positive response. but Le Penism is a vengeance, the inversion of Gaullism.

Another posthumous blow to de Gaulle has been landed by Mr. Mitterrand, who fiercely opposed the general and who three decades ago denounced the new Fifth Republic constitution as "a perma-nent coup d'état." The de Gaulie-Mitterrand animosity had its origins in their first meeting at Algiers during World War II. At 71, Mr. Mitterrand now has

the satisfaction of having within reach something no president of the Fifth Republic ever attained: being elected twice by universal suffrage. Many Gaullists believe if Mr. Mitterrand is elected to a secfor his role in the 1961 plot against ond seven-year term he intends to transform the very nature of the Fifth Republic, reviving the primacy of political parties and factions that the general so detested.

"One of the constants of Mitter-

tify his opposition to the constitution in 1958," said Olivier Guichard, a former Gaullist minister who is now a member of the Na-

tional Assembly. "His objective is to create an assembly where there is no majority and where he can have the kind of success he did under the Fourth Republic," Baron Guichard said.

As far as Ganllists are concerned, the vote Sunday also was ignominious because the standardbearer of the Gaullist movement, Mr. Chirac, only won 19.9 percent of the 30.8 million votes cast. Opinion polls before the ballot had put his score in the mid-20s.

With Mr. Chirac now a clear underdog for May 8, erstwhile companions of de Gaulle mutter privately that the prime minister has been too partisan a figure and much too intimately linked in the popular imagination with the Rally for the Republic, his well-oiled po-litical machine.

Pierre Sudrean, a politician who helped write the Fifth Republic constitution, explained that a good Gaullist should rally the broadest coalition possible. According to Mr. Sudreau, Mr. Mitterrand is doing a far better job than Mr. Chirac in this regard.

Whom would de Gaulle support? "If Mitterrand had not harassed him so much," speculated Mr. Su-dreau, "well — I cannot say that de Gaulle would have actually voted for Mitterrand. But he would not have voted for Chirac. He would have abstained."



François Mitterrand waiting to speak Monday in Guadeloupe.

Roh Leads South Korea Vote **But Party May Lose Majority**

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service unbeatable lead hat was in surprising danger of losing its majority in the National Assembly.

hard-line Party for Peace and Democracy headed by Kim Dae Jung, which was poised to become the dominant anti-government force months, they have accused the aueven as it denounced the election as

With more than half the vote counted early Wednesday, the State-run Korean Broadcasting off a flurry of clashes Tuesday be-System said the ruling Democratic Justice Party was ahead in 65 of 224 Assembly seats being contested at the district level. Kim Dae Jung's false broadcast occurred. group had 44 seats, the Reunifica-

All of the parties in the badly Since the presidential election, fractured opposition accused the public has not rallied behind the polls opened.

The network declared that the ruling party's candidate would win ing places said they thought the Kim Dae Jung's party was al-

ed Mozambique's rightist rebels

and their overseas hackers, many of

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"What has emerged in Mozam-

whom are Americans.

By Mozambican Rebels

casting Corp., insisted it was sim- sharply from December. SEOUL — South Korea's ruling ply testing a new computer property emerged Wednesday from gram and had entered realistic moil in general has set in for many general elections with a seemingly commerced by the seeming of the front of the fraud charges take oumbers for a oecessary simula-tion. Through a "technical error,"

The biggest gainer in the legislative balloting Tuesday was the dent showed the government had programmed computers to churn out prearranged results. For several thorities of doing the same thing in the hotly contested presidential election last December.

the air for about 90 seconds.

tween protesters and not police of-ficers in Seoul and on Cheju Island, a southern resort area where the

tion Democratic Party led by Kim the entire election as riddled with Young Sam had 29, and the Peace vote-buying and manipulation, and Democracy Party led by Kim said they would hold a rally Jong Pil had 18. No leaders were Wednesday in Scoul to touch off a declared in the remaining 68 races. struggle to "nullify" the results.

government of computer fraud af-ter a quasi-official television net-President Roh Tae Woo won largeter a quasi-official television met
President Roh Tae Woo won large

Under the election rules, the No.

1 party also stands to pick up 38 of sults of a local race 14 hours before

two main opposition leaders. Kim 75 "proportional representation" Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam.

Many voters interviewed at poll-tionally.

Another blow to Renamo's pres-

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The network, Munhwa Broad- other irregularities were down

A weariness with political tur-Koreaos, although that could change if the fraud charges take it said, the practice session went on root. Public fatigue was suggested in the 73 percent voter turnout Tuesday, which was far below the 89 percent in December and the 84 percent in the last National Assem-

election, in 1985, While nothing in the results would significantly undermine Mr. Roh's bold on power, he could face almost-unheard-of legislative challenges should his Democratic Justice Party lose its majority.

Even if the party retains its edge, it will probably not be by much, despite forecasts that it would capitalize on the opposition division and win handily, Mr. Roh could Opposition leaders, denouncing still face difficult moments in the new legislature, which has been strengthened by a new constitu-

> Unlike its predecessors, the legislature will contain all of the top three opposition leaders, who are almost certain to use it as a forum for grievances.

seats that will be distributed na-

with a 39.2 percent share of the voting had gone smoothly Tuesday, most certain to more than double vote. That turned out to be close to and even election monitors from its share of seats, sailing past its his actual percentage in incomplete the opposition said that vote-returns. previously much larger rival, Kim switching, ballot-box stuffing and Young Sam's group.

U.S. Assails 'Holocaust' SOVIET: Shelves Depleted

(Continued from Page 1) sign, showing that they were still groups supporting such causes as pushing quantity over quality. It's good, in a sense, that they didn't vate enterprise.

Although it is nominally com-

By James Brooke

New York Times Service

MAPUTO, Mozambique — A
high-ranking U.S. State Department official on Tuesday exconatment official on Tuesday exconatlike in Homoine where according to Ideally, gains in the agricultural sector might have offset some of 18 in Homoine, where, according to the government, 424 civilians were killed. the declines in industry, but that has not happened. A very harsh winter combined with great confusion and inexperience over new methods and models in agriculture in Moscow called "a bust."

> sugar is rationed. Although last year brought a slight rise in the production of meat and dairy products, the increase is not oearly enough to meet demand.

BIG CROSSWORD

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F--

Unrest Gains In Poland as Steelworks **Are Struck**

By Jackson Diehl

Washington Past Service
WARSAW — An outbreak of strikes by industrial workers has underlined an increase in popular activism in Poland and confronted the government of General Woj-ciech Jaruzelski with the specter of

lawed. Demands included the rein statement of union leaders who had been dismissed.

The strikes were the most serious labor unrest the government has faced since it suppressed Solidarity by declaring martial law in December 1981. The government has been in 1985. able to prevent major strikes by quickly giving in to pay demands, although the cost has been chronically high inflation.

Leaders of Solidarity say the strikes this week may be settled quickly by the authorities, who halted the transport walkout Monday by giving workers a 60 percent pay increase. Many opposition leaders believe workers in most factories remain unwilling to support major protests as long as their basic economic demands are met, in part because of lingering memories of how Solidarity's 16-month drive for change in ended in economic chaos and military rule.

But Solidarity leaders believe worker unrest could spread across the country, feeding on discontent with inflation that already has douhled this year to an annual rate officially reported at 45 percent.

"The situation is getting hotter, and something could happen any-where at any time," Lech Walesa, a founder of Solidanty, said Tuesday

ditions existed for an "explosion"

As economic conditions worsen and a new generation matures, years of political stagnation are beginning to give way to a wave of grass-roots activism, opposition analysts argue. Farmers, workers and students, encouraged by gov-ernment reluctance to take political prisoners, have begun reviving dormant political organizations, founding new ones and pressing aggressive programs of action.

In the last several months, scores of factory committees pledging allegiance to Solidarity have introduced themselves by publicly disclosing their membership and applying for official registration.

mittees of Rural Solidarity, the former union for private farmers, are expected to simultaneously announce their reorganization.

Health workers and students have revived their Solidarity-era independent associations and staged a number of public demonstrations since the beginning of the year. New opposition parties, including a Polish Socialist Party, have formed, as well as several political discussion clubs and lobbying

Although it is nominally committed to a broad program of political liberalization, General Jaru-

WORLD BRIEFS

Local Soviet Chief Fired After Protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — Feliks S. Sanakoev, the Communist Party chief of the Ossetian region, has been dismissed after an outbreak of typhoid fever led to three days of demonstrations against his policies, a Moscow

led to three days of demonstrations against his pounts, a latest newspaper reported Tuesday.

The protests in Tskhinvali, the capital of the South Ossetian Autonomous Region, illustrate the volatility of environmental problems in the Soviet Union. The Komsomolskaya Pravda youth newspaper said about 60 people were bospitalized with typboid fever.

Ossetians, who are Persian-speaking and largely Sunni Moslem, took to the streets April 17 in the first of three days of protests against delays in construction of a new waterline. The existing line is unsanitary and cansed the outbreak of typhoid fever, the newspaper said.

Senate Panel Demands North Diaries

a popular uprising like the one that created the free trade union Solidarity almost eight years ago.

One day after a strike paralyzed transport in Bydgoszcz and Inowrocław, steelworkers in the huge Lenin mill at Nowa Huta, near Krakow, walked off the job Tuesday morning and a strike alert was called at a second mill, in Stalowa Wola. Both actions were led by Solidarity, which is officially outlawed. Demands included the rein-

Lange Seeks Return of French Agent

LONDON (AP) — New Zealand's prime minister, David Lange, said Tuesday that he would seek United Nations arbitration if France refused to return to custody in the Pacific a French agent convicted of blowing up the Rainbow Warrior, flagship of the Greenpeace environmental group

in 1985.

Mr. Lange said New Zealand believed that Major Alain Mafart-was well enough to return to Hao, a French Pacific military base, where he and another agent were supposed to be held for three years. Without consultation with New Zealand, Major Mafart was taken to France in December after complaining of stomach pains.

After the French presidential runoff election May 8, "we must negotiate," Mr. Lange said. "If that is unsatisfactory, then of course we will be invoking arbitration" under a 1986 UN-mediated agreement. Mr. Lange was visiting London to seek British help in retaining New Zealand's farm export quotas to the European Community.

export quotas to the European Community.

South Africa to Close Liberal Weekly.

JOHANNESBURG (NYT) — The government has given the independent liberal weekly newspaper. The Weekly Mail, a final warning that it

intends closing it down for three months.

The warning, published Monday in the official oewspaper, the Government Gazette, was signed by the home affairs minister, Dr. Stoffel Botha, under the 8-month-old emergency censorship laws.

Observers said that the move, which follows the closure of the antiapartheid weekly New Nation, may signal an extensive effort against what is known in South Africa as the "alternative press."

Alfonsin Delays Plan for New Capital BUENOS AIRES (Reuters) - President Raul Alfonsin has decided to delay construction of a new Argentine capital as part of a severe budget

delay construction of a new Argentine capital as part of a severe budget where at any time," Lech Walesa, a founder of Solidarity, said Tuesday in Warsaw.

Even before the latest strikes, the possibility of another popular upnising had begun to haunt both government and opposition strategists. A government poli conducted at the end of last year showed that up to 80 percent of Poles thought conditions existed for an "explosion" delay construction of a new Argentine capital as part of a severe budget cutting program, government sources said Tuesday.

Mr. Alfensin hopes to trim \$1.5 billion from the national budget by sacrificing funds pegged for major national development projects, including that of the capital, they said.

Last May Congress approved the transfer of the capital from Buenos Aires to the area of Viedma, 960 kilometers (600 miles) to the south on the northern edge of Patagonia. Opposition political parties have objected to moves to fund the project. Mr. Alfonsin proposed the transfer to promote decentralization of Argentina's political and economic landscape.

TRAVEL UPDATE

BA Cuts Prices on European Flights

LONDON (AFP) — British Airways has announced price cuts of up to 25 percent on flights between London-Gatwick and 19 European cities. For example, a London-Paris round trip will cost £65 (\$122), London-Brussels £58, London-Frankfurt £66, and London-Madrid £91. The fares will apply until May 25 for stays of three to 28 days.

U.S. Asks New Berlin Landing Rights BERLIN (AP) — The U.S. government has asked the other Allied powers to grant new landing rights to TWA and American Airlines in Berlin, Allied sources said.

U.S. officials have requested 18 extra daily flights in and out of Tegel.

Airport for the two airlines, according to the sources. The Berlin flights would be between Cologne, Frankfurt, Hamburg and Stuttgart.

Early next month 15 local com- Moscow to Ease Businessmen's Visas

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The Soviet Union announced Tuesday that it was easing visa rules for Western businessmen in a move aimed at

slashing red tape hampering foreign trade contacts.

Oleg Avramenko, first deputy chief of the Foreign Ministry's consular department, said the new regulations, which include the issuing of multiple entry-exit visas to Western businessmen, would go into effect Sunday. This is a unilateral decision, and is not dependent on reciprocity," he added.

Until now many resident businessmen have had to apply for exit visas, which took four or five days, before leaving the country. Regular visitors from abroad have to wait up to two weeks for visas for each journey. Mr. Avramenko said Soviet consulates in the West and in developing countries were being told that business visas should be issued within 48 hours

from Sunday.

Union members at Japan Air Lines dropped plans for a 48-hour strike Tuesday. It would have forced cancellation of at least six international flights from Japan, plus 45 domestic flights. Meanwhile, Kyodo News Service said workers at All Nippon Airways went on strike shordy after midnight for 24 hours. The job action will mean cancellation of 368 of 472

U.S. Is Said to Halve Kabul Mission After Iranian Threats Are Reported

nian warships after Iran's renewed mining of Gulf waters, Tehran threatened to attack Americans wherever they might be in the Mid-

The United States maintains an recognize the government of Major official at the celebration was VIa- outside the capital.

considerable pressure from U.S.backed resistance forces.

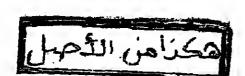
As far as could be determined. East Germany was the only East bloc nation to send a full Politours member, Werner Walde, to the cel

the war and a desire to give Af-ghanistan less importance were fac-tors in the decision to send a relatively low-ranking delegation. Western diplomats had another

commodity." The biggest news for the 50 Western and Eastern correspon-

ghanistan's lettist revolution rues-day. Western observers watching action aimed at disturbing the fes-the military and civilian parade in along the Kabul River wondered whether it would be the last for the Naith government, which is under

guarding the city had taken exten-sive measures to assure security for the celebrations, including Soviet's Moscow apparently also has its use of 240mm mortars to shell susembassy in Kabul but does not doubts. The highest-ranking Soviet pected guerrilla concentrations just



KERVANSARAY

Turkish & Int'll specialities, lobater bor, best seafood restourant, 1st floor. Mohlerstr. 9. Tel.: 5128943, Air conditioned, 80 m. Opera. Noon-3 p.m. 6.6 p.m.-1 csm., except Sunday. Open holidays.

ical liberalization. General Jaruzelski's government has directly banned or refused to recognize almost all the new organizations. And while key opposition strategists only months ago were urging the oew groups to work within the legal political system, a majority now say a confrontation with the Communist leadership is likely.

midnight for 24 bours. The job action will mean cancellation of 368 of 478 domestic flights, but oo international flights. Pilots at Air Nippon also walked out Mooday after failing to negotiate a raise. The company said the strike will ground 55 domestic flights for 24 hours.

Zimbalswe set a record for tourism last year with 487,716 visitors, according to statistics issued in Harare on Tuesday. The figure was more than 50,000 higher than the 1986 record of 433,372.

[AFP]

Hungary will raise railroad fares on sections of international journeys within Hungary by 50 percent Sunday, the Hungarian news agency Mil reported Tuesday. Indian gastr. Tendoori spac. Refined surroundings. Aver. pr. F.140. Air cond. Dly. 205 ov Ch.-de-Gaulle, Tel. 46:24-52-43 or 46:24-87-65 JOHN JAMESON bique is one of the most brutal tige came last week when the State Department estimated that the The first Irish restaurant in Paris recommended by major guides, Business lanch F.F. 95 and à la carte. Clased Manday, 10, Rue des Capucines. Tel.: 40.15.00.30. resulted in a year that one analyst holocausts against ordinary human beings since World War II," the group had murdered about 100,000 LA CHEVAUCHEE Soviet gross agricultural produc-tion grew by 0.2 percent last year, compared to 5.6 percent in 1986 and oo growth at all for the three official, Roy A. Stacy, deputy assistant secretary of state for Africa, Mozambican civilians and caused Sparish spec. & traditional cooking. Refered setting. Business medit. 209 ter, ove. Charles-de Gaulle, Tel: 46.2407.87. CJ. Sat. Lunch & Sun almost 1 million to flee as refugees. Communist leadership is likely. reported Tuesday. said of the Mozambican National Oo Tuesday, Mr. Stacy ad-RAFFATIN & HONORINE Resistance Movement, which is dressed an international confer-The American press has made us format Delicatesen specialiss & traditional cooks Regional dahes - Lunch - various Daily. 16 bd S-Germain, Tel. 43.54.22.21. known by its Portuguese initials, JARRASSE previous years.

"The Soviets were hoping that they'd get an increase in food to ence, sponsored by the United Na-As realizabling as the sea, Specialists in fine fish, Bouillobaine Oysters, shall fish, Iva crustoceans - fole gras. 4 Ave. Machid, Tel. 46 37 16 27, 46 24 10 36. Classed Sunday right and Manday. tions, that hopes to raise \$380 "The supporters of Renamo, million in aid for Mozambique. feed all the workers who are supwherever they may be, cannot wash PARIS 716 the blood from their hands unless all support for the unconscionable violence is stopped immediately," Mr. Stacy said, "Renamo has been posed to be working harder," one analyst said, "but that has come to According to the United Na-THOUMHELY, Specialists of the South-West. Confir de control & compulet ou confir de control. Cl. Monday, 79 rue St. Dominique. Tel.; (1) 47 05 49 75. Near Invalides Terminal. tions, 5.95 million of Mozam-GENEVA bique's 14 million people are in nothing Just ask anyone in a groneed of aid, including 2.65 million cery store." NUANCES While economists may under-New restaurant/Flono-Bor - Fine diring in or released obmosphere on the right bank, of lake Genera, 2 minutes from the center, with view on lote and Mont-Blanc, Hotel President - 47 qual Wilson - 1201 GENERA parking, for reservations calls 31,30,00 waging a systematic and brutal war General Najib, and the U.S. diplomats have no contact with the govwho oeed food. By David B. Ottaway of terror against innocent Mozamstand the need for a temporary This is due primarily to contin-ued acts of destabilization and Washington Post Service LE BISTROT D'ARMAND bican civilians through forced laslowdown in growth, the question Between the Ch. Systes & Fig. St. Honoré Bosto BADKOV & his team will receive you in on intimate & cordinal setting. Gastronomic cooling (mem. à la carte & daily spet.). Nos diring room & reception room sealing 30 for business meak. S r. du Cell. - Bivitan, Peris. 42.25.61.67. (Cl. Sot. midd. & Sun.) KABUL, Afghanistan - The bor, starvation, physical abuse and is whether the people or the Soviet wanton acts against population centers and public facilities." Sec-The embassy took the Iranian J.S. Embassy here is cutting in half wanton killings."

Some prominent American conleadership will pot up with the situ-ation much longer. The leadership threat scriously both because of the kidnapping and killing of the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, in February 1979, its diplomatic mission following in-telligence reports that Iran has cho-LONDON retary-General Javier Pérez de servatives, including two Republican senators, Bob Dole of Kansas is now in the position of not being Cuellar said in a UN statement sen it as a target for retaliation for the recent U.S. attacks on Iranian able to show anything tangible, other than a flood of books and LE SHAKER read by an aide. BAR PESTIVAL AND VIEINAMESE CUSSINE. At bor Mr. Murc Bocard Schaler, intliprizes winner in the coddol world. At restart, the ultimate exotic Vietnamese casine by Mr. Thoi-Dang, reputed restainateur. We are loading forward to sessing year. 159 Old Bregsplan Road - LONDON SW7. TBL: 01-3731926. and Jesse Helms of North Caroli-LUDWILA PAVILLON RUSSE A Soviet official indicated that na, argued last year that the United States should give food to the guerarticles, for its efforts. ships in the Gulf, Western sources and the recent emergence in Kabul In recent years, the United States Dinner-supper, Busion obsusphere with Luchal & her musicons in channing surroundings. 45, Rue François-F[®]. Tel.: 47.20.60.29. of an Iranian-backed urban guerril-Western agricultural experts in has been the largest donor of food to Mozambique. Mr. Stacy said the la group, the Afghanistan Islamic Resistance Organization, which has claimed responsibility for some rilla-held areas. Renamo fights Moscow agree with Mr. Gorbachev The mission's 12-man diplomatagainst Mozambique's left-learing government, and some U.S. conserwhen they say there are no quick fixes for food production. Mr. Goric staff is being reduced to six, oot counting six Marine Corps guards. A decor and a Chinese cuisine United States would continue to play this role, giving about \$78 million this year, virtually unchanged LE JARDIN VIOLET bachev, whose early family and porecent bombings in the capital. vatives last year hailed the Renamo rebels as "freedom fighters." Tougher security measures have There also is concern that Iran might try to infiltrate terrorists into the city disguised as returning refu-MUNICH rue Bayard - Air conditionning. Reservation: 47.20.55.11. litical background is in agriculture, been taken to protect the remaining from last year. has spoken out in favor of local, diplomats, some of whom are now L'ENTRECÔTE PARIS 15th Mozambique is currently the sleeping at the embassy. The other six diplomats began leaving earlier rather than centralized, adminis-tration. But so far, his ambitions The unique French restaurant which offers only entreates served with the framous Cafe de Paris source. Tuerkenstrosse 9. U099/28 40 41, Sundays closed. largest recipient of United States aid in sub-Saharan Africa. LA TRUFFE BLANCIE - KOSHER gees, since the government is en-couraging refugees to come back. CARAVEL Excellent French cooking, Beth Din. Refined setting, Reservation for holidays. 16, R. Lineis (75015). T.: 45.75.59.90. have been mostly on the theoretical this week. level and results are few.
Outside Moscow, the food prob-lem is markedly worse. In Rostov, Meanwhile, the government celebrated the 10th anniversary of Afghanistan's leftist revolution Tuesghanistan's leftist revolution Tuesarmed guerrillas to mount any The sources said U.S. intelli-gence had received information NEW-YORK PARIS 16th UNIVERSITY The finest traditional Chinese cuising about an Iranian threat directed butter is ratiooed. In the Ukraine, PRUNIER TRAKTIR specifically against the mission. Following the U.S. attacks on Ira-TSE YANG ATHENS - GREECE DEGREE 16, Ave. Victor-Hugo, 75116 Paris. Tel. 45 00 89 12. Famous for its quality seafood and its 1925 setting, 350/400 FF. Closed Monday. 34 East 51st - Reservation 688 54 47. Paris, Frankfurt, Geneva, Dusseldorf. 100% FIREPROOF BACHBLORS . MASTERS . DOCTORATE DE LUXE Work, Academic, Life Expe VIENNA

Closed Steel Mills Forge Cynicism in Pennsylvania

By Michael Oreskes

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Senate Foreign Relation (see a the private diaries of Orall). November 1986 could prove an interest of the diaries of the could prove a set in account and see a set in account Security Councils in Grands of the diaries of the diar

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saider, the Common Police, sed after as animals of many seasons, his policies, and the seasons of the seasons o New York Times Service McKEESPORT, Pennsylvania apital of the South Oseria he is of controlled probable in the south of the south o - People here say they oo longer expect much from their government. They point to the closed steel Forks of western Pennsylvania brooding on the banks of the Monongahela River, smokestacks visible in the clear air where once they would have been hard to see through the acrid smoke of a bygone prosperity.

provide your newspaper of the carting line is made to the "I blame it on the politicians," said Rich Pomponio, whose mill job disappeared a few years ago, five days before he became eligible for his pension. "It's turned me against politicians. We've heard the same words. If I'm elected..."
"A politician is nothing," added

Ron Ganczak, one of a group of former mill workers who sat fround over coffee with a visiting reporter earlier this week to discuss the view of American politics from McKeesport, as Pennsylvanians prepared to vote in the state's primary election on Tuesday.

They're controlled by the husi-

ness people," his friend, Tom Taylor, added. "The business people pull the strings." Arnold Brown, a former ma-

ad Service munister, David and Service arbitration if from the Committee of the Committee o chine operator, agreed and added, "Under the free enterprise system there's no place for the little guy." "Not anymore," replied Mr. better of trait major dan ble France Parific mitten been at the re-bord for three been Major Majar, was taken to be Ganczak.

The disillusionment is all the deeper because it springs from peo-ple whose faith in America was once consuming.
We all grew up in half-decent

houses, with mothers like June Cleaver that stayed home with the children," said Linda Demko, the wife of a former steelworker. "And now we are in our thirties and forties and, bam! Everything falls apart on you."

Despite the anger and cynicism. radical solutions have little appeal among these people, who still hold to their traditions. Some people here, overwhelmed by their light for survival, have retreated into apathy. But others still insist that it is important to vote even though the results have so often been disap-

AMERICAN

TOPICS

After Vietnam Films, Movies

Focus on Civil Rights Struggle

After a spate of films about the Vietnam

War of the 1960s and 70s, Hollywood is

reaching further back and doing pictures

about the civil rights struggle of the 1950s and '60s. The New York Times reports.

Two studios are shooting in Mississippi alone: "Mississippi Burning" is a fictionalized account of the murders of three civil rights workers in 1964. "Heart of Dixie," set

in 1957, observes the struggle for integration through the eyes of a college girl who was brought up to be a Southern lady. A third

film, "Mississippi Summer," eads with the murders that trigger "Mississippi Burning,"

Why now? One suggestion is that race is

back in the news because racial antagonism is

increasing, as evidenced by recent incidents.

on university campuses, or the Dec. 20, 1986

attack on three black men by young whites in

New York City.

"These subjects are both reflections of a



Campaigning in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts reads a story at a day-care center.

about the wife of a Ku Klux Klan member.

Both location companies in Mississippi say they have had full official cooperation. Gov-

ernor Ray Mabus said, "We want to be a good place to make movies. I think Mississip-

pi has changed a great deal. And part of the

experience of being here will show how far

Mississippi has moved in such a short time."

The annual American energy bill has been cut \$150 billion by conservation and new

technologies developed since the 1973-1974

oil price shock, according to a study by Ar-

thur Rosenfeld, professor of physics at the University of California, Berkeley. He says

that "if we had frozen our energy efficiency at

the 1973 level - when energy was dirt cheap

and no one cared about conservation - we

would have spent \$550 billion instead of \$400

The future of the Museum of the American

Indian in New York City has been settled,

barring last-minute legal snarks, in a compro-

mise among city, state and federal officials

that is expected to end a decade of conten-

tion. The hulk of the museum's collection, believed to be the largest grouping of Ameri-

can Indian artifacts in existence, will be shift-

ed from three cramped sites to the U.S. Cus-

billion on energy in 1986."

The problems haven't diminished."

"It is better to vote for Demo- dustry have fueled the economy. crats, Mr. Brown adds, because they, at least, "will give us more crumbs off the table."

On television these men and women watch news about the economic recovery that has gone on now for five years. But in McKeesport the talk is matter-of-fact about foreclosures, divorces, breakdowns and suicides.

They do not even need the television to suffer the contrast. It is less than 10 miles (16 kilometers) down the river to the gleaming new office towers of Pittsburgh, where bank-ing, research and high-tech in-

Short Takes

But in McKeesport, even a Mo-Donald's could not make it, they note. The defunct hamburger place is now an unemployment office. "They've even got the church for sale here," said Mr. Pomponio,

a hus company, making less than half what he made at the mill. Ronald Reagan, whom at least some in these parts voted for eight years ago, is popular no more. It is even said that if the president bought a cometery here, people

who now works as a bookkeeper for

would stop dying. large black populations, two in The two remaining Democratic Philadelphia and one in Pittsburgh.

contenders, Governor Michael S. National convention delegates in Dukakis of Massachusetts, who Pennsylvania are apportioned by was expected to win the Democrat- congressional district. ic primary on Tuesday, and the But if the Jackson camp is to do Reverend Jesse L. Jackson have well anywhere else in Pennsylvania,

union officer until the mills closed.

said he was leaning toward Mr.

He is as skeptical as anyone here

that there will be help from the

government for the people of Mc-Keesport. He has reason. He tells

the story of how he campaigned to help elect Pennsylvania's current

governor, Robert P. Casey, a Dem-

ocrat. Mr. Casey and his wife were

Govern," Mr. Demko said. "I loved

him, but boy, did we get blown

nerve here with his talk about the

victims of world economic disloca-

tion, a phenomenon the candidate

has dubbed "economic violence."

much meaning to many Americans.

stores, resembles nothing so much

as a town after a war has passed

Mr. Jackson's staff has few

hopes for Pennsylvania outside the

three congressional districts with

through.

million for renovations.

Speakes will."

ment."

sonian Institution there. The federal govern-

ment will lease the Custom House to the

museum for 99 years at a dollar a year, while

New York State and City will each put up \$13

After Larry Speakes, the former White House spokesman, admitted in his memoir, "Speaking Out," that he had fabricated presi-

dential quotes for the press, President Ronald Reagan said in a speech to the American

Society of Newspaper Editors, "That's the nice thing about this joh: You get to quote yourself shamelessly and if you don't, Larry

A call for a "royalty oath" aimed at discour-

aging memoirs by former presidential aides

has been issued by James W. Symington,

chief of protocol in the Johnson administra-

tion, former Democratic congressman from Missouri and now a Washington lawyer. In a

letter to The Washington Post, Mr. Syming-ton suggests that White House staffers agree

to share equally with the president or his favorite charity "the proceeds of any book or

respective tenures" purporting to give inside

information about the administration. Mr.

Symington says outright prohibition would

violate freedom of the press, "but no such bar

stands in the way of a contractual arrange-

article published within five years of

But Mr. Jackson has touched a

away in that election!"

cnown here.

Dukakis.

mills, he called

both been trying to speak to the this would have to he the place. people of the Mon Valley, as it is "I'll say this about Jackson "I'll say this about Jackson, said Mr. Ganczak, "He has a little Mr. Dukakis talks about how he more experience than Dukakis. rescued the economy of his state Even though he's never held office, and oow wants the chance to re- he's beaten around this country. He store good jobs at good wages for knows more about the economy. all America, Linda Demko's husband, John, a mill worker and United Steelworkers of America people. The poor people."

Tom Taylor nodded in agree-

ment. "We're tired of voting for a politician," he said. "We want to vote for people. He's been in the uenche Mr. Pomponio's wife, Faye, also

has good feelings for Mr. Jackson. "He was here with us when we tried to save Big Dorothy," she said. Dorothy is not actually a lost friend who died. It was a blast furnace.

so grateful they gave Mr. Demko And in a place where the steel their home phone number and told him to call if he ever needed help. mills are marked on the map as if they were municipalities, people of-Finally, after rounds of layoffs ten fix their lives in relation to the and fruitless struggles to save the mills. Mr. Pomponio recalls that he helped huild Dorothy, and Mr. The number had been changed. Ganczak remembers the date it was But despite his frustrations, he is closed because it also was the day

his wife and daughter left him. still certain that if help comes at all it will come from the Democrats. But the strains of race run deep So the crucial thing is picking a candidate who can win in Novembeneath the surface here like the veins of coal that once made this the place to build the industrial heart of the world. "In Jackson I see shades of Mc-

At the Central Restaurant on Fifth Avenue, Marilyo Gale, the waitress, talks about the election Tuesday. "Wouldn't it be something if the black got it?" she asks. seeming at first to approve of the

Was she voting for Mr. Jackson, a customer asked?

It is a phrase that may oot have "Get out!" she answered. "We'll be their damn slave boys if he's But the city of McKeesport, with its blackened, silent mills and its elected." She said she expected many people would be voting for "the Greek." empty streets lined by boarded-up

The Other Side of the Barbed Wire On Senate Floor, Old Friends Recall a Strange Meeting The camp was far from the

By Irvin Molotsky

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — While the Senate was voting on the bill to offer apologies and compensation to the Americans of Japanese ancestry who were held in internment camps in World War II, Representative Norman Y. Mineta of California walked over from the House side of the Capitol and into the Senate chamber to shake hands with an old friend, Senator Alan K.

Simpson of Wyoming.
Their friendship began at a Western internment camp 45 years ago when the two were Boy

Over the years, they have exchanged Christmas cards. Now, as leading members of Congress, they were working together toward passing some historic legis-

At the camp, Mr. Mineta was a boy deprived of his liberty, despite his undisputed American citizenship, because the federal government viewed people of Japanese descent, regardless of how many generations their families had been in the country, as security risks.

Young Alan Simpson was brought to the camp by his Boy Scout leader from his home 10 miles (16 kilometers) away. The camp was puzzling to both boys. In interviews, they described the camp from their different perspectives, one from the inside looking out, the other from the

outside looking in.
"It was ealled the 'Jap
Camp,' said Mr. Simpson. It
was in Wyoming, halfway between his hometown of Cody and the town of Powell. "It went up overnight," Mr. Simpson said, "a place to hold 13,000 to

15,000 internees on a sagebrush flat. There had been nothing there before, absolutely noth-

ment order came, the family had to leave its home in San Jose, The camp became the equiva-lent of the third largest city in California, where Norman's father had an insurance agency. Wyoming, smaller only than Cheyenne and Casper. One day,

Lawmakers experienced a Japanese internment camp the outside," he said. "Every-body gathered around. Somehow in Wyoming, we got paired and sort of hit it one from the inside looking

Mr. Simpson said, "The scout-master said, "We're going to go out to the Jap Camp for a Scout

He recalled his conversation with the scoutmaster.

out, the other

looking in.

from the outside

"I said, 'Well, I mean, are there any of them out there?" "He said: 'Yes, yes. These are American citizens, you see.' And that put a new twist on it, because we thought of them as something else — as aliens. We thought of them as spies. We thought of them as people who were behind wire because they were trying to do in our coun-

Behind that barbed wire, watched over by tower guards with machine guns, was young Norman Mineta, about the same age as Alan Simpson.

saw my Dad cry three times: On Dec. 7, when he couldn't understand why Pearl Harbor was attacked; when we were evacuated. and when my mother died." He recalled meeting Mr. Simpson. "Our scoutmaster had decided to invite the scouts from

Mineta home. When the intern-

Mr. Mineta recalled. "I only

We got to talking and got easier with each other, as kids Mr. Simpson said. "We talked about homes and merit badges and stories that you tell when you are 12 years old. We had contests between the two scout troops, things like knot-

Mr. Simpson became one of the 73 co-sponsors of the bill in the Senate, although he opposed the provision awarding \$20,000 compensation to each of the estimated 60.000 surviving Japa-

nesc-American internees.
That would cost \$1.2 hillion over the oext five years. The bill now goes back to the House of Representatives, which passed a slightly different version by an overwhelming margin and is ex-pected to approve the Senate version quickly.

The compensation is to be tax free. The eldest will be paid first. "I consider Alan a good friend, although we are philosophically worlds apart," Mr. Mineta, a Democrat, said of his Republican colleague.

Is There Too Much 'Him' in the Marines' Hymn?

By Molly Moore

Washington Pest Service WASHINGTON — The com-mandant of the Marine Corps has rejected or narrowed many of the recommendations of a task force that urged sweeping efforts to open new jobs to women and equalize recruiting standards for both sexes.

Some senior Pentagon officials have rehuked General Alfred M. Gray, the corps commandant, for his actions. Even before the re-port's release Monday, the defense secretary, Frank C. Carlucci, overruled General Gray on one issue whether women can serve as security guards in U.S. embassies.

Mr. Carlucci has ordered a review of at least one other Gray decision: The commandant had rejected some key efforts to broaden career fields for women and abolish Marine rules that require higher educational and intelligence levels

for women than men recruits. At the same time, General Gray acknowledged that sexual harassment is a serious problem in the Marine Corps and has issued new

General Alfred M. Gray most subtle form, will not be con-

The Marine Corps chief also said that although the service's policies for my people taken away from

careers of women members.

While approving some recom-mendations aimed at improving evaluation reports. He called the women's rights in the Marine proposal "unnecessarily restric-corps, General Gray rejected other ove" and said Marine Corps policy controversial proposals, including already discourages use of demeanallowing women in pilot, security ing language. force and embassy-security guard units and permitting women to parncipate in offensive combat train-

The Marine Corps, with the

smallest percentage of women

members of any service, has been singled out among other services for its alleged failure to assure sexual equality. Less than 5 percent of the Marine Corps is female, about half the average for all the services. General Gray said Mr. Carlucci's order to allow women in the

embassy guard units irked him and was made without consulting him. "I'm getting hustled along here," General Gray on Monday told a women's military committee holding its annual spring conference in Alexandria, Virginia, "I'm having

the opportunity to do what's good me. The commandant also refused a

ing, attractive woman, best woman



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Meese Urges Employers to Test Staff for Drugs

By Bill McAllister Washington Post Service .

And there are others.

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d, saying the nation needs "zero tolerance of drugs in any place, any time," called Wednesday for employees "in most areas of work" to be tested for illicit drug use by their em-Joyets.

Mr. Meese told a gathering of mayors and police chiefs that such testing was "an absolute necessity to curb the rising drug abuse prob-lem. He said that fear of losing a job could be the most effective deterrent authorities could employ to

time past and a time quite clearly immediate-ly upon us," said Sean Daniel of Universal Pictures, which is shooting "The Stick Wife," to Washington, will lend freely to the Smith-

could not do itself."

The administration has been pushing a program for drug testing of federal employees in sensitive the country was "on a war footing with drugs as the enemy" as it was prepared text. "Wake up America: with drugs as the enemy" as it was with the Axis powers during World of federal employees in sensitive war I. Noce, throwing away his prepared text. "Wake up America: with drugs as the enemy" as it was of the country was "on a war footing prepared text." Wake up America: with drugs as the enemy" as it was of the country was "on a war footing prepared text." Wake up America: with drugs as the enemy as it was with drugs as the enemy as it was the country was "on a war footing prepared text." Wake up America: with drugs as the enemy as it was with drugs as the en

terrent authorities could employ to win what the administration has called its war on drugs.

His audience was unmoved by the attorney general's plea for more drug testing and his defense of the administration's drug program. About three hours after he spoke, the meeting, called by the U.S. Configurance of Mayors, approved a Configurance of Co the meeting, called by the C.S. untreasonable search and seizhres.

Conference of Mayors, approved a resolution roundly condemning have begun a program of screening those anti-drug efforts as poorly prospective employees and Mr. against drugs.

See by a removed worker and said remarks, Mr. Meese said his idea is it illustrates the need to involve certainly "a part of our user accountability strategy that is being developed at the present time."

Meese's comments appeared to release. represent an effort by the Reagan administration to get "employers to do things that the government to do itself."

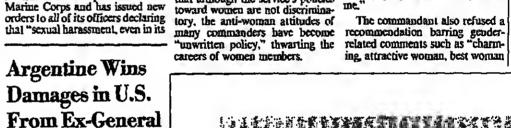
Mr. Meese's comments Wednessaid New York City Mayor Edtown to do things that the government the country was "on a war footing prepared text. "Wake up America:

conceived, grossly underfunded. Adder said that many private workand ineffectively administered. ers may not be able to challenge the most areas of work because, as has an Argentine who was tortured and None of the speakers who followed Mr. Meese addressed the isbrivate employers are not subject accidents and increases productiving accidents and increases productiving the speakers who followed Mr. Meese addressed the is
"private employers are not subject accidents and increases productiving the speakers who followed Mr. Meese addressed the is
"private employers are not subject accidents and increases productiving the speakers who followed Mr. Meese addressed the is-

legislative counsel of the American timued avoidance of any illicit ministration's reluctance to com-Civil Liberties Union, said that Mr. drugs a condition of their pretrial mit more federal funds to its war on 1976 and impriso oed without legislative counsel of the American tinued avoidance of any illicit ministration's reluctance to com-

Arthur Highee

drugs.
"I want to send a clarion call,"
Mayor Ed-

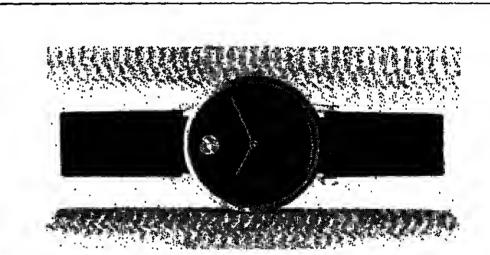


Washington Past Service SAN FRANCISCO - A former Argentine Army general has been ordered by a U.S. District Court

lowed Mr. Meese addressed the issue of private employers are not subject though one said he seemed to have ignored the constitutional issues that testing may raise. Aller Addressed and making their contract of the American trivial avoidance of any illicit trivial

charges for four years. General Carlos Suarez Mason 64. "intentionally, systematically and, with an awareness of the consequences, directed a pattern and practice of terror against the gener-al population of Argentina" while commanding the Isl Army Corps

cution for rights violations. He has been imprisoned in San Francisco since last year.



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Worse Than None at All

The foreign trade bill that Congress expects to complete this week had a bad beginning, a tormented middle and a dismal end. President Reagan property promises a veto, but the fault is as much his as Congress's.

The pending bill is worse than none at all. Congress has been working on the bill since 1985, but the bill's roots go back further, to the administration's earlier disregard of trade problems as they grew.
In 1981 there was a \$14 billion surplus in

the current-account balance of trade goods, services, investment earnings. By 1985 this became a huge and growing deficit, largely because imports soared while exports stagnated. It was all foreseeable. Heavy borrowing to finance the Reagan budget deficits kept interest rates up, attracted enormous foreign investment and drove up the dollar. Mr. Reagan celebrated the "strong" dollar as a sign of America's vitality. Actually it meant trouble. It made imports cheaper while boosting the price of American exports to foreigners.

Congress responded predictably. Feeling the heat from labor and management in industries burt by foreign competition, it voted new and surer ways to curb imports. The legislative thrust was to blame America's trade problem on someone else, even though other countries' trade restrictions are less severe now than they were before

The bill in its final form tells Japan and

America or sell less — or else America will clamp down on them. To make sure that the U.S. government truly gets tough, Congress has written prescriptions that limit the presi-dent's flexibility to decide what action best

serves the nation's interests. Some of the most protectionist features that were approved separately by the House and Senate have now been dropped by House-Senate conferees, and the administration has withdrawn most of its demands for other changes. The main point that Mr. Reagan still resists is a requirement that businesses give advance notice of planned layoffs and plant closings. It is a valid requirement, but is in any case only partly related to trade. Other good features are even less relevant, like repealing the wind-fall profits tax on oil. Property, these would be separate bills. Congress has taken to packaging the good with the bad, however, tossing the whole omnibus lot at the presi-

dent. It is no way to make good law.

The House approved the final version of the bill last week by an overwhelming 312-to-107 vote, with Senate approval expected promptly. Speculation has already turned to whether Congress will override Mr. Reagan's veto or pass a modified bill that meets his objections. In the interests of healthy trade expansion, this bill needs more than modification. It needs an overhaul.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Slow Down on Panama

It seems that everywhere but inside the Reagan administration a consensus has developed that General Manuel Antonio Noriega has turned to his own political benefit the pressures the United States has applied to Panama, that parts of the Panamanian economy have been grievously and perhaps permanently wounded and that American sanctions, in the words of the Roman Catholic bishops, have hurt "all the people, above all the poorest and bumblest." Yet the administration shows scant readiness to take a cold second look at a failing policy.

This is unfortunate. The administration had plenty of company across the political spectrum when it started using the occasion of General Noriega's drug indictments to turn up the heat on him for his strongman practices. We were among those hoping that the administration's political and economic sticks would be applied with some discretion and would work. As it has happened, however, U.S. pressure is grinding Panama into the dust while, so far, leaving

the mocking General Noriega in power.

The general has had a mild revival on the hemispheric stage as a defender of Panamanian sovereignty against assault from the Colossus of the North. The economy is very hard hit, but is limping along with newly

discovered hidden resources. As far as one can tell, the people are begging for relief not only from General Noriega but also from some of the very measures that Washington has instituted on their behalf.

Earlier this month, some frustrated U.S. diplomats were suggesting the direct or in-direct use of the U.S. military to advance the Panamanian democratic cause. The idea did not survive public ventilation, but no other alternative has since gained official favor, and U.S. pobcy remains in a rot. There is, we think, a better idea: backing off and letting the Latin Americans make their own diplomatic go. This has all the familiar disadvantages of Latin initiatives: It is bound to be circuitous, slow and unsure. The appeal of it is that it could work.

The Latins have their own large interest in helping Panama find its way. They also have an access untrammeled by association with the unilateral U.S. initiative currently being pursued. This may be the single course now open to the United States to serve its own large interest in Panama's democratic progress and in Panama's ca-pacity to ensure the smooth operation of the canal. The quick U.S. fix has failed, A slow Latin fix has a better chance,

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Forty Years of Stalling

The United States was among the first countries to sign the Genocide Convention after it was adopted by the General Assembly of the United Nations in 1948. But consent to ratification was not given until two years ago. The treaty, opponents said, would allow other countries to accuse the United States of genocide because of segregation laws or American participation in the Viernam War. It would sanction the trial of méricans in international courts in which U.S. constitutional guarantees would not apply. Opponents thought that the definition of the term "genocide" was 100 broad, or that Americans would be giving up important rights, or that enforcing the treaty would be beyond the control of the U.S. government.

Time, and changing laws and attitudes in America, took care of some of those fears. So did reservations, understandings and declarations adopted by the Senate when it consented to ratification in 1986. The definition of "genocide" was tightened. America reserved the right to try its own nationals and refused to acknowledge the jurisdiction of any potential international penal tribunal without an entirely new treaty. The Senate's vote, however, was not the final step in the ratification process, since by the terms of the treaty as agreed to by the Senate, ratification does not occur until legislation to carry the treaty into effect is enacted.

On Monday the House passed such legis-lation without any trouble. The bill is straightforward, defining genocide, making it a federal crime and setting penalties for violations. The bill was enthusiastically supported by the Reagan administration, and similar legislation has been ordered reported by the Schate Judiciary Committee. Unfortunately, opponents of the imple-

menting legislation may have been given a boost on Monday when an Israeli court imposed a death sentence on John Demjanjuk for the crime of genocide. These opponents had already tried in committee to attach a death sentence to the maximum penalty for genocide, now \$1 million in fines and life imprisonment. If this effort is renewed in the Senate, it would provoke a floor fight and possibly sink the bill. The fact that Israel has imposed a death sentence for genocide could boost arguments in favor of putting such a provision in the American law.

That would be the wrong thing to do. More than 90 countries have ratified this treaty, which grew out of the horrors of the Holocaust. The United States has stalled for 40 years in accepting a commitment that is in every way consistent with American ideals. The Senate should cast its final vote on the merits of the bill without a distracting dispute on capital punishment.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

A Programmed Plague

Computer experts have known for several years that computers are vulnerable to "germ warfare." It is possible to "infect" a harmless program with a "computer virus" that replicates itself in other computers and eventually damages them all.

A person wishing to infect a program adds

a few lines of instructions to it. These few lines contain the virus, but the computer executes them so quickly that no one is aware additional tasks are being carried out.

Under this scheme, a program that does something desirable is offered to other users. Unaware that the program contains the virus, they take the program and their computers become infected. At some point, the virus may "explode" electronically, damaging files or scrambling memories. When this is done for reasons of mischief or malice, the results can be severe.

Until recently, the problem remained a theoretical possibility, but little more. But recently, several cases of infection have appeared, including a Christmas greeting last year that swamped the computers of IBM.

Much of [America's] commerce, govern-ment and information base is linked by computers. A well-placed computer virus or two could wreak havoc. The Defense Department relies heavily on computers. Could an enemy launch a viral attack on them? There is a less catastrophic danger. The

last decade has seen a tremendous growth in personal computers and in the networks they are linked to. Information and programs are regularly exchanged freely using these devices. If computer users become cautious about accepting other people's programs, the free and open exchange of ideas will suffer badly. The government should direct more research attention to this problem.

- The Los Angeles Times.

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OPINION

Gorbachev Loosens the Chains, but Slowly

P ARIS—Valery Soyfer, distinguished professor of molecular biology and former refusents, sat across the table in the small Parisian bistro and carefully watched every move I made. Only after he had seen how I unfurled the napkin did he do the same. He watched the diners around us with the same circumspect concentration, taking in how people in a free society conduct themselves in a restaurant.

It has been a bittle more than a month since the Soviet security system that ensuared him for a decade abruptly let him go, launching him into a new life at 51 that he has found both exhilarating and demanding. He is like one of those astronauts suddenly freed from gravity's reach, maneuvering weightlessly in space as he explores days undark-ened by the KGB and other commissars.

Mr. Soyler's liberation is a revealing moment in the still unfolding story of glasmost in the Soviet Union. High-level pressure had to be brought to bear to get the KGB to drop its objections to letting this Jewish dissident depart, and he has reason to believe that the pressure came directly from Mikhail Gorbacher. came directly from Mikhail Gorbachev.

This case is one of a number of signs that after a

long pause the wave of reformism identified with Mr. Gorbachev is on the move again. But the conditions in which Mr. Soyfer gained his freedom also demonstrate how limited that reform will be, even if Mr. Gorbachev prevails over those who

want to slow or block his programs.
Our last meal together had been in Mr. Soyfer's modest but cheerful apartment last summer on the outskirts of Moscow, where I had been the one watching for local variations in table manners. He recounted then how his unsuccessful efforts to find a publisher for his massive expose on the debauching of Soviet science under Stelin had initially got him in trouble with the authorities.

Next came his application to emigrate. The KGB blocked it, falsely claiming that he possessed

By Jim Hoagland

national defense secrets. He soon found himself without work and deserted by most fellow scien-

tists. When he refused to report routinely to the police on his contacts with foreigners, the KGB let him know that he would never be allowed to leave. He voiced his strong skepticism that night about PROTEST SONGE PROTEST SONGS, WHY DID I EVER GIVE HIM THAT THING?

glasnost, Mr. Gorbachev's proclaimed policy of encouraging debate in Soviet society and greater contact with the outside world, and I wrote a cohumn out of our conversation concluding that glasnost would remain a device for loosening

glasnost would remain a device for loosening chains but not for removing them, unless refusenits like Mr. Soyfer were allowed to leave.

In November the state suddenly told him he could go. But a battle developed over his case inside the Kremlin, and it was not until March 13 that he finally left Moscow and arrived in Vienna to begin a new life abroad. He plans to join Ohio State University next month.

State University next month.

So the first question I put to him in Paris was whether being the direct beneficiary of glasnost had caused him to change his mind about Mr. Gorbachev's intentions and policies. His answer. "I am lucky to be free. But they still won't publish my book. And I had to leave all of my papers behind. I have to start life anew on an empty place. So the change is far from the kind people in the West would understand as freedom.

Mr. Soyfer is one of about 10,000 Soviet Jews given permission to emigrate during the past 12 months. About 20,000 ethnic Germans and 15,000 Armenians are expected to he given permission to leave the Soviet Union this year as well, as Mr. Gorbachev moves to improve his relations with

the West and to reduce pressures at home.

"It has to he said that Gorbachev is the first Soviet leader to have a normal university education in the Soviet Union, and that he is an intelligent man," Mr. Soyfer continued. "He knows that he faces a stagnant situation unless he can stop the damage that has been done to this system from its

own dishonesty and irresponsibility.
"So it is part of his struggle for power, maybe it is another side of power. The real changes can only

is another sade of power. The real changes can only come perhaps in another generation, which can understand power in another way."

In addition to increasing emigration, Mr. Gorbachev is moving toward a much softer style of internal political control. The KGB continues heavy surveillance of all phases of Soviet life, but under glasnost the secret police's power to harrass and punish seems to have been curtailed. Contact with foreigners is one of several forms of activity that seem to be more tolerated.

Mr. Gorbachev's policies mean a loosening of the chains that have kept Soviet society in thrall for seven decades, and should be encouraged. But each step forward better illustrates how much further he still has to go.

The Washington Post.

They Threw Away His Pencil, So He Used His Head N EW YORK — Today the Ameri-

By Dan Swanson

tional writers organization, gives one of its highest bonors, the Freedom to based partly on Mr. Adisocrjo's life: He composed four books in his head. Write award, to an Indonesian writer, Pramoedya Ananta Toer. But Pram, as his friends call him, will not attend the ocremony. The Suharto dictatorship does not let him leave Jakarta. Mr. Pramoedya is probably spending the day as he spends most days, hard at work in his second-floor study at bome. But be is a cheerful man and probably will permit himself some happiness at the honor.

Repression is nothing new to Mr. Pramoedya. Since World War II, Indonesia has had only three govern-ments. The three have had vastly dif-ferent philosophies. All three have imprisoned Pramoedya Anata Toer. The Dutch colonialists, who fought

until 1949 to retain the archipelago, jailed Mr. Pramoedya because he belonged to the pro-independence un-derground. The first independent government, headed by the erratic nationalist Sukarno, locked up Mr. Plannedya bucause Le wrote a buok

President Subarto, the current ruler, arrested Mr. Pramoedya and 100,000 other people after seizing power in 1965. Mr. Pramoedya was held without trial for 14 years, mostly on the English as "This Earth of Mankind" prison island of Buru. For eight years and "Child of All Nations." he was not allowed to read or write.

story. "I have lost my freedom," he former prisoner named Yusuf Isak said. I have lost my family. I have lost who had once edited a leading Jakarmy work. I am a writer. That is all. I want to write and one day I will."

The general in charge, Scogih Arto, tried a little joke. "He is allowed to gether with a nonfictional biography

In fact, Mr. Pramoodya was working. He had long been intrigued by Tirto Adisocrjo, an early Indonesian

WASHINGTON — What is nec-

America is to arouse the public's in-

terest in these matters, and here I

believe there is some ground for opti-

mism. Vigorous investigation and

prosecution can in fact change the

way the public's business gets done.

In Massachusetts, for example, we prosecuted a series of pension fraud cases against several Boston city offi-

cials. These officials had claimed

phony "shp-and-fall" accidents, which allowed them to retire with

\$30,000-a-year disability pensions. The total cost to Boston taxpayers

would have run into millions of dol-

lars. After the juries returned guilty

verdicts in those cases, disability pen-sion awards nosedived from 260 in

To be sure, vigorous pursuit of

public corruption offenses is not al-

ways popular. For one thing, the tar-gets are usually articulate individuals

with a base of support in the commu-

nity. For another, public corruption is an area in which the investigator

Crimes of corruption are protected

offense have an incentive not to come of federal prosecutors to charge local

electronic surveillance; undercover apply all existing anti-corruption operations; the compulsion of immu-

cutor must be constantly attentive. for members of Congress to pocket
The federal government must take "honoraria" of up to \$2,000 for siman active role in the fight against ply showing up at a breakfast, lun-

by a code of silence; all parties to the

forward. This means that investiga-

tors and prosecutors have to resort to

nized testimony; reliance on unsym-

pathetic informants and accomplice witnesses; and vigorous use of the

grand jury's investigative powers. Such intrusive techniques present delicate problems of privacy and civil

liberties, to which the prudent prose-

and prosecutor must be aggressive.

1981 to 48 in 1983 and 44 in 1984.

essary to combat corruption in

Every evening he recited his work a progress to the 18 fellow prisoners in his barracks. They retold the sapa to others, and it gradually spread among the island's 14,000 prisoners. "I thought I might not be coming

The social distance from New York to the more affluent neighborhoods in Jakarta is less than the distance from Jakarta out to the rice paddies of Java.

to be certain the story would survive." He was released in 1979 and soon completed the first two volumes, which since have been translated into

In Indonesia they became immedi-A group of journalists who visited are best sellers — until the government banned them. The publisher, a ta daily, was jailed for months.
Undannted, Mr. Pramoodya re-

write," the general told the visitors. of the main character. Subarto's cen"But be been and land land," sors beld off until after according gan and an army of journalists had passed through Indonesia in May 1986 on their way to the Tokyo coonationalist who came of age at the nomic summit. Then they outlawed turn of the century. Mr. Pramoedya the last two books, and now no book started to compose historical novels by Indonesia's pre-eminent writer is

who this view bave conjured

up the image of the government as Big Brother, running roughshod over state and local jurisdictions

in pursuit of matters of essentially

local concern. But this is emphatical-

ly not the view of state and local

prosecutors around the country,

nearly all of whom favor a strong

But even as it beins prosecutors at the state and local levels, the federal

government must not forget that re-

form, like charity, begins at home. The same lessons apply at the federal level as at the local level: Public attitudes

are the key, and corruption is a weed that will grow fast if left unattended.

These matters need legislative attention at the federal level. One good start

would be a federal anti-corruption

statute to overcome the effects of last year's McNally decision in the Su-

preme Court, which limited the ability

officers with abuses of public trust. Another welcome step would be to

Surprisingly, only members of the executive branch and the independent agencies are prohibited from supplementing their salaries with fees

and honoraria for job-related activi-ties. The result is that it is considered

acceptable practice on Capitol Hill

federal anti-corruption effort.

legally available in his own country.
Yet Mr. Pramoedya's works remain popular, printed and smuggled in from Malaysia. When I visited him in Jakarta two years ago, two more of his books had just been banned. Like the other former political prisoners, he is restricted in where he can live and work; he is not allowed to teach. He is now in his early sixties. His face looks gaunt, but he breaks it with.

a frequent, merry smile. He is wiry and athletic despite the cigarettes that he seems to be constantly rolling. I asked him about the book ban-nings. I consider it an honor, he said. These are two more stars in my life as an independent writer. To do creative work you must be prepared to pay, and this is one of the costs."

On one wall of his cinttered study is an austere painting of a wooden has in near darkness, set against the last tinges of a tropical sunset. During the years on Burn island, that hut was home for him and to the 13 men He talked about the first years on the island. "We had no tools, so we had to dig the earth with our hands to plant," he said. "At first, before our

crops grew, we had to eat from na-ture. Fish. Dogs. Cats. Sometimes rats. At first we made shelters from leaves. Then we built of wood." In the early 1970s life on the island got worse. The political prisoners were regularly beaten; some were shot. One man was billed for reading

a scrap of a newspaper.

It was then that Mr. Pramoedya started to compose his four novels. He wanted to inspire his fellow prisocers will opinied canadies of how other Indonesians had resisted the

Dutch 70 years earlier. The novels tell the story of Minke an imper-class youth who is one of the few Indonesians allowed by the Dutch into their colonial high school,

If any e in the Justice Departs

ment or any other executive agency

did this, he or she would be clapped

in irons. As Juvenal put it: "Many

commit the same crime with different

results. One bears a cross for his

The vice of smiling on "gratuities" was well stated by the 5th Circuit

Court of Appends in a 1978 case:

"Even if corruption is not intended by either the donor or donce, there is

still a tendency in such a situation to

provide conscious or unconscious

preferential treatment of the donor

hy the donce, or the inefficient man-

There is nothing new about this. Daniel Webster masted that his "re-tainer" be "refreshed" before he

would agree to stand again for the Senate, there to commune to represent the mercantile interests of New En-

gland. But just because a practice is

white with age does not mean it is good. Something must be done to curb the potentially corrupting influ-ence of these "fees" and "honoraria" within the legislative branch. I find

attractive the idea of raising the sala-

ry of all members of Congress to somewhere between \$150,000 and \$175,000 a year, at the same time prohibiting all honoraria. This would

be very, very expensive — and it would be worth every penny.

agement of public affairs."

crime, the other a crown.

By William F. Weld

The writer served as U.S. attorney for the district of Massachusetts

from 1981 to 1986 and as assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division from 1986 until his resignation on March 29. This is the second of two articles.

public corruption at all levels. Some cheon or tour of corporate premises.

and Nyai, a woman in her 30s who had been sold as a concubine to a Dutchman who since has collapsed into bouts of drunkenness. In one scene, Minke is shocked to

find that he knows little about his own people. As he travels in a carriage through eastern Iava, he asks himself "How many kan do you reckon that man with the scruffly black panis over there is carrying on his back? I don't know. He was carting a full basket of peannts. To whom will he sell it? I don't know. Will it bring in enough money to provide food for, say, a week? I don't know, Don't know!"

The passage highlights the gulf be-tween upper-class Indonesians and the poor majority. The social distance between, say, New York and the more affinent neighborhoods in Ja-larta is less than the distance out to the rice paddies in the rest of Java.

Mr. Pramoedya is completing the final volume of his historical quartet. This book, too, will probably be banned. Why do the authorities find his work so threatening? After all, the books are about a distant past. Tresifaces no serious political challenges. One of the strengths of the Subarto

regime has been its ability to blot out the recent past. To the visitor, Indonesia appears to be a string of lush and peaceful tropical islands. There is little to hint that 20 years ago Suharto came to power on a wave of violence that is said to have killed 500,000 people, or that until a very few years ago these humid green is-lands held one of the highest numbers of political prisoners in the world.

Scrutiny of even the remote past might raise painful questions about these more recent events. That is why mana Total William and chronicler, is silenced.

The writer is the author, under the name James North, of "Freedom Rising," an account of southern Africa. He contributed this to The Washington Post.

Corruption: Congress's Fees Should Be a Crime let alone his or her vote. And if members did not have to scramble to support their families and two residences they would have more time to devote to public business. Higher salaries might also attract to the national legislature some able women and men who otherwise would not be able to make

ideologue helps him deflect that the while still advocating change."

If Darkte his positioned himsel to run much the find of campaign John Kennedy ran in 1960, Kennedy never risked a head-on assault against Eisenhower's record. All he said was, I think we can do better."

The Washington Post-

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Southward Ho!

cleansed so as to attract them.

the sacrifice. Even a few top people

can make an enormous difference to

the formulation and officient execu-tion of policy. The system should be

The Washington Post.

NEW YORK — From the Hot Springs, North Carolina, comes to-day [April 26] the intelligence of an organization of a "Southern Immi-gration Company." by a convention of delegates from product Southern of delegates from twelve Southern States. The company is to promote on a large scale a diversion of European emigrants southward instead of northward and westward, and to organize large facilities backed by inducements. Among the delegates and speakers were Cardinal Gib-bons, of Baltimore; Mr. Lee, Governor of Virginia; Gordon, Governor of Georgia; and Richardson, Gover-nor of South Carolina.

1913: Landmarks to Go

LONDON — Some more grand old landmarks, which have helped to make England's history, are marked down for destruction. The fact is London will allow most of its treatment. A big gain would be ruling out the possibility of fees or honoraria influencing a legislator's sense of priorities, sures to go mmoticed and and un-

praised for generations, and will raise only the feeblest of cries when these priceless assets are threatened with extinction. A row of fifteen old houses built by Sir Christopher Wren on the north side of Clapham Common is to be swept away, and no one is protesting except the present leaseholders, who do not wish to move if they can help it.

1938: Italy, Japan Cited

WASHINGTON — Summer Welles. Assistant Secretary of State, indicated in a mildly-worded letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today [April 26] that the United States considered Italy and Japan as treaty violators for their invasions of Ethiopia and China. No mention well-made of Germany's entrance into Austria. The vague wording of the Austria. The vague wording of the letter, which contained nothing but a résumé of previous statements of foreign policy, made it clear that the government was unwilling to disturb already troubled international waters.

MiH: to get into that negative thetoric."
That conversation highlights an aspect of Mr. Dukakis's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination that could make him a tough challenger for George Bush in November: He does not demand that voters judge the Reagan years a failure in order to support him for president.

Mr. Dukakis has postured himself more like the successful Jimmy Carter of 1976, who promised a govern-ment "as good and decent and caring as the American people," than the Jimmy Carter who lost in 1980 after blaming the country's troubles on a sickness of the national spirit. The Massachusetts governor has not repeated Walter Mondale's 1984 notic of telling voters that big troubles lay just ahead. Instead, Mr. Dukakis has identified himself with the American Dream of upward mobility. The only self-dramatization he allows is

might become president.
The tone he has set is important: It makes him a tougher opponent for Mr. Bush. As vice president, defending the record of the incumbent administration, Mr. Bush is bound to look on the bright side. He began a recent talk to the American Society of Newspaper Editors by asserting that, the economy is thriving and will cook tinue to thrive"; he ended by boasting that "all around the globe, freedom and democracy are on the march."

the role of the immigrants' son who

The Smile

Makes Him

Hard to Hit

By David S. Broder

PHILADELPHIA — When Bill Woodward went to work last year as the principal speechwriter for Michael Dukakis, the governor spelled out what he wanted, and didn't want, from his first full time and second

The first thing he said was: Don't be negative about the hopes for the country and don't be overly negative about the Reagan administration."

Mr. Woodward recalled last week

Mr. Woodward recated less week.

"The country doesn't want to hear although of complaints. Voters want to know what you're going to do."

Mr. Dukakis also spoke to Mr. Woodward about "a problem he saw in the 1980 and 1984 campagns, the

over-preoccupation with what the United States can't do at home or m

the world. He said that wasn't his

experience in life or in the Massachu-

setts governorship, and he didn't want

from his first full-time wordsmith.

Those are exaggerations, but they are not gross distortions. A Democrat. who wanted to argue the opposite -that the economy is declining and. America's power is in retreat — could spend the whole campaign denying he evidence of lower unemployment rates and Soviet disarray.

Some of Mr. Dukakis's rivals for

the nomination fell into that rhetorical trap. Responding to the leftward ents, Richard Gephardt spoke of an America in decline, Jesse Jackson continues to talk about the "millions" of victims" of the Reagan years.

Mr. Dukakis, too, has expressed anguish about the homeless and has op-posed specific Reagan policies. But he has avoided positioning himself as the antithesis of everything Ronald Reagan stands for. He thus has put him-self in a far beater position to compete for the Constituency of Change that probably will decide the election.

That constituency is made up of the many voters who acknowledge two realities: The first is that Mr. Reagan deserves credit for ending the night-mare of double-digit inflation, for reducing tax rates and for restoring U.S. military power. The second is that many emerging challenges to society. from drugs to welfare dependency and from budget deficits to America's declining competitiveness, require more energy and governmental initiative than the Reagan administration has been able to muster in its final years.

The Constituency of Change is not contained to one race, one region or one gender, but many of its members are the famous baby boomers. Now with established careers and families. they have the greatest concern about the kind of schools, jobs and social environment they and their children

will find in the years ahead.

As Paul Masim, a Democratic polister, put it: "Republicans recognize that many of the American people want change and, as the party in pow-cr, they can move only so far in that direction. Their tactic has to be to make the Democratic change look risky or extreme. The fact that Dukakis doesn't sound like a fire-breathing

OPINION

The Smile Makes Him Hard to Him They Die in Private Wars, Their Agonies Unwitnessed By David S. Brode Mil ADELPHIA Woodward were to will at as the principal speciment when he wanted and don't the first full time souther the first

By A. M. Rosenthal

N EW YORK — American newspa-pers and television news shows car-death; their agonies will have no witness. ry firsthand accounts of all the important news of the world - except.

Except two terrible continuing wars, a famine, a startling insurrection, the occupation of an ancient land and racial brutality as an organized way of government. In the United States, journalists, the public and the government are so adjusted to having some of the most important news in the world blanked out day in

ON MY MIND

and day out, year after year, that almost no attention is paid anymore.
We cannot force open all the doors but at least we can scream, keep

screaming and force the censors to pay a price wherever we can. A quick review of a few of the major stories, involving the sufferings of tens of millions of people, about which the press can provide almost no firsthand information, in word or picture:

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11. 大田の日本の日本の日本

Iranians and Iraqis slaughter each other for years. Millions die and hideous chemical weapons are used. Cities are bombed. Both countries occasionally summon foreign correspondents and TV cameras for a quick propaganda tour.

One of the most devastating wars in modern history has been blacked out. The Alghan war lasts almost a decade. At least a million Afghans die and five million are driven into exile; the total is more than a third of the country's population. Once in a great while, the Soviet invading force allows correspondents a couple of days in Kabul, and occasionally reporters and TV crews risk their lives by crossing the border from Pakistan. But the Soviet Union and its satellite government in Kabul have succeeded in lighting the war almost in private. Nothing is said in the agreements on Soviet withdrawal about at last letting the world see what is going on.

In Ethiopia, the government decides that not only reporters but even foreigners bringing food to a famine area might

Waging War by Famine

THE Ethiopian government has put two million people at risk of death from famine with its decision to bar foreign relief workers from its northern provinces while it escalates the military camaction that suggests the government is will- to ban TV cameras altogether. ing to use starvation where military repression has failed. The government has said it even deep turnoil can be hidden from will distribute supplies at cities it still consight and that the world will soon pay trols in the warring provinces, but the little attention. But it is a particularly distribution will be limited to ruling party unpleasant list of governments, united members, civil servants and so-called loyal by taste for tyranny. I think most friends cadres. This plan only underscores Ethio- of Israel hope and believe it is not one to pia's failure to meet the crisis responsibly. which Israel will add its name.

- The Los Angeles Times,

death; their agonies will have no witness. China, which the United States treats with exquisite tenderness, comes close to destroying the Tibetan civilization and only the bravery of Tibetans prevents it from succeeding entirely. When the word of riot and oppression leaks out. China kicks foreign correspondents out of Tibet, slams the door. The United States says nothing. Foreign experts on China continue learned analysis of China's libcralization, as if Tibet did oot exist.

In South Africa, censorship wipes the reality of apartheid — daily legal oppression and daily revolt — from the TV screen and pushes the story into the inside pages of newspapers.

Mikhail Gorbachev gets enormous coverage in the West for every act of intellectual openness and political discussion he permits. But when Armenians rise in sudden insurrection, no foreign correspondents are permitted to enter the area.

and of course no camera crews. Americans take news blackouts abroad for granted now. Nobody even asks what can be done to show the nation cares. There are things to be done, at least to take a moral stance.

In South Africa, cutting all diplomatic ties might hurt rather than help the vic-tims. But the United States can downgrade its embassy there to first-secretary level and tell the South Africans to do the same in Washington. It will not end apartheid but it may do a little for Americans' sense of self-respect.

Iran, Iraq and Ethiopia seem beyond caring what the world thinks. But China and the Soviet Union are trying to create new images. This might give the West a little leverage to get some press access to the Tibetans and the Armenians.

Newspapers and TV cannot fight their way into a country. But they could keep the pressure on by running frequent, prominent reminders to the public of stories they are not permitted to cover.

One news blackout can be avoided. In the beginning of the Palestinian uprising, Israel permitted unimpeded coverage. This is in vivid contrast to its Arab neighbors, most of wbom totally black out coverage of their troubles. There were no reporters around in 1982 when Syria massacred thousands of its own people in the city of Hama.

· Israel paid beavily for coverage of the uprising, and now the military often excludes press from trouble spots. Voices in paign against rebel forces. It is a callous Israel and abroad are heard urging Israel

Country after country has shown that

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unusable Experiments

Andrew Color Color of the Andrew Color of the Color of th

A recent decision by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to remove from one of its reports data from Nazi concentration camp experiments ("U.S. Agency Rejects Nazi Data on Gas," March 24, first edition) should be enthusiastically applauded. The EPA's administrator, Lee M. Thomas, sensibly followed the recommendation of a letter of protest signed by 22 EPA employees challenging the agency's use of Nazi data on the toxic effects of phosgene, now a common industrial gas, which was used during World War I.

This decision is especially enlightened considering past U.S. use of unethically obtained data. Possibly the most shocking example occurred shortly after World War II, when the U.S. government granted immunity from prosecution for war crimes to high-ranking officers involved in Japan's notorious biological warfare Unit 731 in exchange for data on extensive live human experimentation with biological warfare agents. The guinea pigs were about 3,000 Allied prisoners of war. Some were tied to stakes and exposed to anthrax-contaminated shrapoel, then observed as they suffered excruciating death. Others were infected with dis-

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts. eases such as plague, then dissected, some

while still living. None survived.

This kind of data was considered extremely valuable because it was based on a kind of experimentation that would be difficult, if not impossible, to carry out in the United States because of public opposition. The data was desired not for use in promoting public health but for the U.S. biological warfare program. RODNEY J. McELROY. Brighton, England.

The writer is director of The Nerve Center, an organization based in Oakland, California, which promotes chemical and biological disarmament, He is con-ducting research at the Science Policy Research Unit of the University of Sussex.

Japan's Cocky 'New Breed'

Regarding "Japan in Motion; Policies Change Faster Than Attitudes" (Opinion, April 14) by Flora Lewis: The writer says at one point: "The new generation, which is referred to bere

as a 'new breed,' is different. Younger people are less inclined to seek safery in group conformity; they are more individualistic and concerned with their personal lives." This, she writes, "can bring Japan to open up to the world."
Well, yes, the "new breed" may be

more confident and independent. But Japan, being an island nation, bas a tendency to be unaware of and unconcerned about the problems and perspectives of other countries. If this trend continues while the younger generation becomes more self-centered, we may end up not with a more open Japan but with a cocky

generation of "me-firsts" who are proud of being Japanese and indifferent to less

fortunate people abroad.

This merlan had the consistency of wet

teaching at a lycee in Grenoble.

MEANWHILE

movement, the sounds and smells of the

city scene. Gone are the scores of 40-

year-old cripples from World War I;

gone too are the black-shawled widows

selling evening papers at the street cor-

ners, their voices rising above the traffic

The architectural glories and the arus-

tic treasures have, of course, endured. So

noise - "L'Intransigeant! Paris-Soir!"

YOSHI HIRAYAMA.

What Dukakis Has to Offer Regarding "Jesse Jackson Is Escaping

a Test of Political Maturity" (April 6): In his penultimate paragraph. Charles Krauthammer asks what claim Gover-nor Michael Dukakis of Massachuseus has to the Democracic nomination that Jesse Jackson does not. In Mr. Krauth-ammer's words, "Mr. Dukakis says experience." Yet in the next paragraph. Mr. Krauthammer forgets this reply and ubstitutes another: "his color."

Mr. Dukakis did not say color, he said experience — 25 years of experience in balancing budgets and leading a great state to even greater heights of social and economic strength.

> RICHARD PATRICK WILSON. Mobile, Alabama.

Juvenile Delinquency

Regarding the feature "Cher, From Sonny to Moonstruck" (March 23); Stephanie Brush writes, "It's possible that every generation needs a Cher." Highly unlikely. Your writer says she composed ber "first significant Cher retrospective" as a sixth grader. It was possibly her last.

> D. W. McBRIDE. Fribourg, Switzerland.

By Donald Maitland

What the Red-Haired 'Patron' Gave Paris

LONDON — April 1936 was an exciting month. My parents had decided that the family should visit the country whose language we had been studying so assiduously. So we made the journey blotting paper and was full of bones. After sight-seeing the following mornfrom Edinburgh to Paris, where we were ing we found a more modest restaurant joined by one of my older brothers, then in the rue Boissy d'Anglas, not far from the Place de la Concorde. The mimeo-Paris today is different. Nearly vangraphed carte du jour in the window of ished are the open-backed buses, from La Croisette seemed to offer exactly what we wanted, and at the right price. whose rear platforms, as from a seat in Lunch was a success. So was dinner, and

lunch the following day.

Our waitress clearly thought three the orchestra stalls, one could take in the consecutive visits merited recognition. Could we stay a few minutes? The patron would soon be finished and would like to meet us. Gladly, we replied.

The patron emerged from downstairs wiping his hands. No one could have looked less like the bustling Parisian we had expected. Orville Cunningham was tall and heavy, with close-cut red hair.

He told us he had served as a cook in has the preoccupation with food. It was the U.S. navy. The Great War bad brought him to France, where he had this latter that took us on our first evening to a restaurant in a corner of the Place de la Madeleine. The world merlan met the girl who was now his wife, and he bad decided to settle in Paris doing on the menu looked enticing. The waiter assured us in unctuous English that the whiting was excellent. He was wrong.

what he most enjoyed — cooking.

For my brothers and myself this was the beginning of a rewarding friendship. Our meals at La Croisette were invariably a pleasure. Madame Cunningham made a hiss over us. The Cunninghams' teen-age daughter, who had inherited her father's red hair, shyly helped her mother at the seat of custom. The waitress performed her duties with military, or perhaps naval, precision: "Deux haricots — deux!" and Trois porages — trois!" she would shout

down the hatch to the boss below. In the summer of 1937 I visited Paris again with two of my brothers. This was the year of the International Exposition. shown as les Cloches des Halles. This group was part of the North Liberation and Paris was unbearably hot. Orville Cunningham found us lodgings in the Citè du Retiro, two minutes' walk from La Croisette, and told us what to see and what to miss at the exposition. What no one could miss was the physical confrontation between the Soviet and German pavilions. Symbolizing the armed confrontation between fascism and communism already taking place beyond the Pyrenees,

One Sunday. Cunningham took us by taxi to the races at Auteuil. He said I was too young to place a bet. He rejected my protest but agreed that I could at least mark my card. When I picked the winners of the first two races he relented and let me bet on the third. I lost, "I told you it's a fool's game," he said. As consolution, out of his own winnings be bought me a bock - my first beer.

it contained more than a hint of menace.

From Cunningham we learned not only bow to find our way around Paris but also something of the subtleties of French life, We admired the way in which the archetypal middle American bad established himself in such a competitive city and won the respect of his friends and clientele.
Two years later, in the summer of

1939, I stopped in Paris on my way to vacation in the Dauphine. Once again Orville Cunningham found me lodging. After dinner at La Croisette we ex-

changed news and discussed the threat of another war. Cunningham was pessimistic and it was with some unease that I

headed south the following day. A month later, the signing of the German-Soviet Nonaggression Pact persuaded me, like countless others, to head home. Passing between railroad stations in Paris, I called at La Croisette to see

Cunningham and wish him well. He was

out on business and f could not spare the

time to await his return. I next visited Paris several years after the war. La Croisette had disappeared from the rue Boissy d'Anglas. Where it had been, at number 23, there was a plaque on the wall. It recorded the arrest of Orville Cunningham in September 1942 and his death in December 1945. The Secretariat aux Anciens Combat-

1 To Table FIES CLOCHES DES HAILES GROUPE DE RESISTANCE A LA MEMOIRE DE LEUR REGRETTE CAMARADE ORVILLE J. CUNNINGHAM

CITOYEN AMERICAIN ARRÈTÉ LE 24 SEPTEMBRE 1942 MORT LE 4 DECEMBRE 1943

tants and Henri Rene Ribière, a distinguished leader of the French Resistance, have provided some of the detail behind these bare facts. From his base at La Croisette, Cunningham acted as paymaster to undercover members of the resistance network in the center of Paris Movement led by Captain Simon Cantarzoglou, who died just seven years ago.

The group suffered severe losses. Of 130 volunteers, 33 were deported (23 of them did not return alive), 17 were killed while fighting at the barricades and 11 were shot by firing squads. Following his arrest by the French militia in 1942. Cunningham was arraigned before a military court, which sat at 11 rue Boissy d'Anglas. More than a year later he was shot without baving been tried.

in the high summer of 1944 many American servicemen lost their lives in the liberation of Paris. Nine months earlier another brave American, not in uniform, died in the same cause. It is difficult today to measure Cunningham's courage or to imagine the torment of his last months in capovity. But the esteem and affection in which he was held are evident from the simple message on the plaque in the rue Boissy d'Anglas — from the Cloches des Halles resistance group "to the memory of their lamented comrade, Orville J. Cunningham, American citizen."

Sir Donald Maisland, a former British ambassador to Libya and British representative to the United Nations and the European Community, is deputy chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority in London. He contributed this view to the International Herald Tribune.

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After Hijacking, Kuwait Revels in National Pride

By Youssef M. Ibrahim dinner to visit or to discuss social lion people into an impressive show triumph was persuading the United and political issues is welcome in of solidarity and pride. KUWAIT - The Sahah house

was ablaze with festive lights. As guests streamed in, the beat of Bedouin music floated above the expansive structure into the warm

Arab men dressed in immaculate white robes took their seats in the diwaniya, a room used by impor-

And for the lifth night in a row. they came well into the evening to congratulate Khalid al-Jabir al-Sabah, a member of the ruling family, on the safe release of his son and two daughters after 15 days of cap-tivity aboard a hijacked airliner.

Nothing in the short history of tant men as a sort of open bouse for greetings and roundtable talk. Anyone who wishes to come after galvanized a tiny nation of 1.8 mil-

Kuwaitis are putting the out- ain to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers come on the scale of national from Iranian attacks in the Gulf.

"It has touched every home, every family." said Abdallah al-Roumi, a Kuwaiti oil industry offi-cial. There is tremendous pride in of giant neighbors. Iran, Iraq and overcoming this challenge from outsiders. It will be remembered

Ever since Wednesday, when the eighty.

Last 31 hostages from the hijacked Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 were to believe that the slightest hint of freed in Algiers, Kuwait has done softness would invite catastrophe. nothing but congratulate itself for

Thursday, when the 31 captives, 27 of them Kuwaitis, returned to Kuchants offered free meals at restau-

Foreign diplomats said the failure of the hijackers to extract concessions from Kuwait was an affirmation of what one West European ambassador called Kuwait's "di-

plomacy of survival." Kuwait's previous foreign policy

Since 1961, when it became independent of Britain, Kuwait has skillfully navigated its foreign po-Saudi Arabia all have made territo-rial demands against Kuwait or and intimidation during the 15 other claims on the nation's sover-

Such views are openly discussed in holding fast against the blackmail the diwaniyas, where Kuwaitis of of terrorists.

Kuwaitis, who lean toward quiet and money changers, Bedouins and understatement, seemed to susers and civil servants.

They came well past midnight to Sheikh Sabah's diwaniya, a seemwait. Women danced publicly at ingly unending stream of well-the airport, security precautions wishers, kissing and hugging mem-were all but abandoned and mer-bers of the Sabah family, drinking a bit of sweetened tea, lingering be-

"It is so good to be back home," said a beaming Ibnissam Khalid al-Sabah, a businesswoman. "This is such a wonderful country." Miss Sabah, her sister, Anwaar,

and her brother, Fadhil, were the three members of the Kuwaiti rul-

ing family who were held hostage.
"People just come to say hello
and wish you well," said Fadhil al-Sabah, a 42-year-old businessman. "Some are strangers, but their kindness has washed away the bitter days." He bore the brunt of the terror as the only male member of the Sabah family on the flight, He days of captivity.
In conversations with a dozen

members of the Sabah family and with senior government officials and cabinet ministers, Kuwait's approach to foreign and domestic po-icy was explained as one of threading carefully around problems and standing firmly against threats.
"Onr vulnerability is our

strength and our weakness," said Abdelatif al-Hamad, a former finance minister and the chairman of the Arab Fund for Economic and Social Development. "It's like a match. You can only light it once. If you give in once, you pay the price over and over again."

Kuwaiti officials said the demand by the hijackers for the re-

lease of 17 convicted terrorists held in Kuwait was a front for the real aim of the captors: to destabilize

The release of the 17 was not

Escorting of

KUWAIT -- The U.S. Navy re-

sumed escorts Tuesday of reflagged

Kuwaiti tankers in the Gulf after a

one-week delay following clashes

between U.S. and Iranian forces,

They said a convoy including at

least one gas carrier entered the Gulf early Tuesday bound for Ku-wait, which placed 11 of its tankers

under the U.S. flag last year to

obtain protection from the U.S.

U.S. and Iranian warships

fought a naval and air battle April

18 after American forces demol-

ished two Iranian oil platforms in

Washington said the action

The sources said the U.S. Navy

clear of mines. Thirteen have been

about 70 miles (115 kilometers)

hit so far this year hy either Iran or

ESCORTS & GUIDES

INTERNATIONAL

ESCORT

SERVICE

against the platforms was in re-

the southern Gulf.

east of Bahrain

regional shipping sources said.



Kuwaitis cheering a motorcade of former hostages returning from Algiers after the jet hijacking

the goal," said Mohammed Saud because they hit foreign embassies while keeping good relations. "As a country, we did not take an ideoforeign affairs. "The goal is to daminstitutions." logical stand toward any regime," age the interests of the state of Kuwait. After all, the 17 are in jail wait tries to avoid formal alliances treat everyone well."

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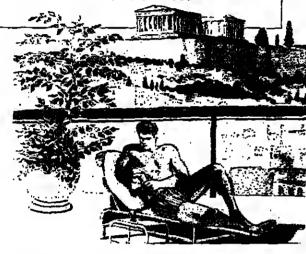
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Moscow Allows Kurdish Students To March in Protest of Gas Attack

MOSCOW - Kurdish students waving photographs of burned and mutilated babies marched through Moscow for nearly an hour Tuesday, shouting "Death to Saddam They said 10,000 people were allowed to deduce the description of the Kurds were allowed to deduce the description of the Kurds were allowed to deduce the description of the Kurds were allowed to deduce the description of the Kurds were allowed to deduce their arms. Moscow for nearly an hour Tues- wall, to start their march.

weapons attack hy Iraq.
The police allowed about 50 to the Moscow River before they halted the protest against the policies of Mr. Hussein's government ried out such an attack. in Iraq, which has a friendship treaty with Moscow and buys Soviet

The police hroke up the demonstration after negotiating with the students. One demonstrator said the police had threatened to send the police had threatened to send them back to Iraq if they went tal Soviet demand on arms control, through with their intention to a ban on chemical weapons, while known their intention to a ban on chemical weapons, while march to the Iraqi Embassy. The also attacking an ally.

protester said some of the students might be punished.

Baghdad and Moscow signed a friendship treaty in 1972 and the

son gas against the Kurdish resi-dents of Halabja, a town in eastern an arms embargo against Tehran. Iraq captured by Iran in mid-

"Halabja is the Hiroshima of policy on protests hy Jews seeking urdistan," the demonstrators to emigrate, in which the police in Kurdistan," the demonstrators to emigrate, in which the police in shouted as they moved from St. Moscow have ripped away banners Basil's Cathedral, near the Kremlin and detained demonstrators, most

Iran, which took a group of demonstrators to march from Red Western reporters to visit the city tars demanding the right to return Square past government ministries last month, accused Baghdad of to their homeland held an unpreceded killing 5,000 civilians in the attack dented 24-hour protest there in March 16. Iraq denies having car-

> The students said their protest group consisted mainly of Iraqi U.S. Resumes Kurds, but it included students from Syria and Turkey.

At times the police appeared per-plexed about how to deal with a demonstration that supported a vi-

The students declared a day of Soviet Union is Iraq's major arms mourning 40 days after Tehran al- supplier in the Gulf War. But ties leged that Baghdad had used poi- have cooled in recent months be-

The authorities' attitude toward the march contrasted sharply with

Move Closer In U.S. Trade Bill Fight **Tentatively**

DAMASCUS — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, left Syria on besday with pledges of support for the uprising in Israeli-occupied Red Square has become a site of

territories after his first talks with demonstrations since Crimean Ta-President Hafez al-Assad in five But Palestinian sources said the issue of the PLO's links with Egypt, which Mr. Assad opposes, was not resolved and bad been put to a joint

> Mr. Arafat said Tuesday that he and Mr. Assad had agreed on supporting the escalation of the anti-Israeli protests in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

He said that the outcome of his talks "will serve the interests of the Arab nation and the Palestinian cause and support the escalating of the blessed uprising in our occupied territories."

Asked whether differences remained between him and the Syrian leader, Mr. Arafai said: "There are no differences among the one

■ Some Issues Unresolved Jonathan C. Randal of The Washington Post reported from Damas-

There were indications that the two leaders failed to resolve all differences in their bitter feud.
"We made a big step forward, but it's a long road," said a Palestinian source Monday night.

The source said more PLO-Syrisponse to Iranian mining of Gulf an meetings were required to resolve the complicated issues that for the past five years have divided

wanted to be sure the routes were the two men. In the absence of detailed acfound by U.S. and French mine- counts of the meeting, analysts said Said Douglas Bailey, a Republican sweepers since the U.S. frigate both sides apparently had their rea-Samuel B. Roberts hit one April 14 sons for wanting to suggest progress without publicly ending a feud that culminated in Mr. Assad The delay also may have been expelling Mr. Arafat from Syria, linked to a review in Washington of and Syrian-backed Palestinian dis-"rules of engagement" for U.S. sidents driving Mr. Arafat's loyalforces in the Gulf. ists out of northeastern and north-

Washington is considering extending U.S. protection — now It appeared that both men want-limited to U.S. flag vessels — to ed to begin to heal their differences any ship under attack in the water- now that the Palestinian uprising Fifty merchant ships have been Arab-Israeli dispute. has increased attention to the

But such is both leaders' pride Iraq, who have been at war since that a gradual rapprochement 1980. Iraq seeks to choke off franiwould appear more realistic and an oil exports while Iran strikes lasting than a forced, quick reconback at shipping linked to Iraq's ciliation that might crack under Gulf Arab allies.

Culf Arab allies.

Syria, PLO Democrats Could Profit

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Trying to gain political capital from five years of record trade deficits, Democrats may have struck pay dirt in the threat by President Ronald Reagan to veto a landmark trade bill over a plant-closing-notification provision that business op-

aide to a Democratic lawmaker. "But even if we don't get the bill," we've got the issue."

The bill contains a provision requiring companies with 100 or of them aimed at opening overseas markets such as Japan to U.S. products, are designed to crack down on foreign trade abuses, boost exports and expand assistance for industries and workers hurt by imports.

The Senate majority leader, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, said of the position the administration has taken against the notifica-tion provision: "What they are say-ing is this: 'It is okay to give golden parachules to the big guys, hut it is not okay to give the little guy a warning that he is going to lose his job. Is that fair? Of course not."

Campaign aides to Vice President George Bush, the likely Republican presidential nominee, are concerned the Democrats will be able to gain a political advantage

from the issue. President Reagan has put the party in a precarious position by placing it on the side of business and against workers. The issue goes beyond economics to emotions,

political operative. "The Democrats lucked out with" the best of both worlds," said Kevin P. Phillips, a Republican politi-

While the administration has a number of objections to the trade bill, it has decided to abandou most of them, but it has not given in on the layoff notifications. The president calls the provision anti-competitive, and business sees it as the possible start of a number of laborsupported government restrictions on corporate flexibility.

The trade bill sailed through the House last week by a 3-1 ratio and is expected to win Senate approval curity forces in the north. One rebel Wednesday, although by a much was killed and three soldiers were smaller majority.

Analysts said it was not possible to tell if there would be enough Senate votes to override a veto of the bill, although the Democratic floor manager, Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, was optimistic.

"It's very close, but we have a real shot," he said. "Things are looking up. We've just picked up some Senator Max Baucus, Democrat Democrats think they cannot of Montana, said oil- and farmilose. "We want the bill," said an state Republicans were deserting aide to a Democratic lawmaker. contains benefits for agricultural. interests and would repeal the

windfall-profits tax on oil. Because of the sensitive plantmore employees to notify their workers 60 days before they close plants or institute major layoffs.

Other parts of the legislation, many cials said they are being pressured, by Republican lawmakers to make ble, blaming several parts of the bill: instead of just the politically popu-

lar notification section.

But that would complicate administration efforts to get quick passage of another trade bill, without the plant-closing provision, if a veto upget to be probbed.

veto were to be upheld,
Business lobbyists, who support
the trade bill without the plantclosing provision, are advising the White House to issue a narrow veto message aimed at the notification. provision. That, they argue, would make it easier to get approval of another bill that has only the plantclosing provision deleted.

INON:

Republican consultants, however, said that approach would be untenable in an election year.

Mr. Bailey said a veto on the plant-closing issue alone would be quite harmful to Mr. Reagan be cause it would be "too camy pos-ceived as a lack of caring a lack of concern, a lack of compassion."

Mr. Phillips said the president got faked out" and put the Republicans in "a very precarious situa-tion" by basing his threatened veto on the plant-closing nonfication, which is supported by 70 percent to 80 percent of the public, polls have shown. He said people see the nonfications as part of an economic security issue that bas great political appeal.

2 Die in Kurdish Fighting

DIYARBAKIR, Turkey Kurdish rebels entered a village in southeast Turkey on Tuesday and killed a visitor staying with the village headman, local officials said Earlier, guerrillas clashed with sewounded.

Probably his best beer in the world.

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(Continued from Back Page)

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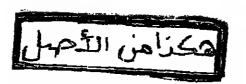
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ARTS/LEISURE



PARIS - Two Paris theaters that have been working their way toward opposite ends of the German Romantic opera street in the last few weeks finally reached their goals, with "Götterdammerlog completiog the Wagner Ring cycle at the Theatre des hamps-Elysées and Weber's Abu Hassan marking the beginnings of an epoch at the Châtelet.

Daniel Mesguich's concept of a theatrical analogy to Wagner's allegorical music drama of the beginning and end of the world got as far as the prologue to "Götterdämmer-ung." in which the thread of destioy woven by the three Norms was represented by the intertwining of theater curtains. But the fatal unraveling of the thread seemed to signal the unraveling of whatever

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was holding this staging together.

Mesguich was running bead on
into the hurdle that confronts any attempt to hold the "Ring" together with a central idea: that what Hassan, "a one-act Singspiel hased begins in "Das Rheingold" as a on one of the tales from "The philosophical and allegorical music Thousand and One Nights" (actually one of Antoine Galland's additions to the original 18th-century opera, with its rousing choruses, French edition). First produced in drugged drinks, oaths of blood Munich in 1811, this deftly invenbrotherhood and vengeance, ex- tive piece stands at a musical crosstended death scene for tenor and roads, looking back in elements of the like Ideas that may work well, its music and story to Mozart's "Seor at least provoke thought, as long raglio" - and at its best out unas Wagner sticks to his original plan, bave no currency here.

The mixture of modern dress and traditional accessories makes a fi-would see him through the later nal reappearance with Hagen's operas that are considered the besummoning of the vassals, the ginnings of German operatic ro- the consensus that the poem is neichorus being unveiled as an ensemmenticism. ble lined up and ready for a con-Hagen, then incongruously hangs first by tempting Omar, their prinaround to see how the show comes cipal creditor, with Fatime's out. With the immolation, Mesguich takes one more stab at his own metaphor — as the waters of the Rhine supposedly engulf the proceedings and reclaim the ring, the stagehands are already more. the stagehands are already moving the furniture out. No sooner has Wagnerian theater ousted Italian opera than the sheriff serves the same eviction notice on the evictor.

In real operatic life, both are very and a generally strong cast kept cipal couple, made a charming and matters on a consistently high amusing pair of deadbeats.

plane, ending with the radiantly sung final scene by Anoc Evans, whose Brumhilde has been lyrical

and sensitive throughout.
The veteran William Cochran brought the requisite stamina to Sieglified's exertions, and others undertaking new duties in "Götterdammerung" included Nicolas Christon (Gunther), Katerina Ikonomou (Gotrune and Third Norn), Linda Finnie (Waltraute and Second Norn) and Gabor An-

drasy (Flagen).
The audience for this co-production with the Nice Opera — the first complete production of the "Ring" in Paris in more than three decades — reserved its warm approval for the musicians and some lusty and long-lasting disapproval for the staging, manifested when Mesguich joined in the curtain calls. There are few more unforgiving types in the world than the French Wagnerian purist.

Ten years before "Der Frei-schütz," Weber produced his "Ahu worthy of the comparison - while at the same time displaying the orchestral sound and syntax that

The thin story has to do with the cert. Alberich reappears for a re- attempts by Abu Hassan and his markably unghostly scene with wife, Fatime, to pay off their debts,

Dominique Bluzet's production and Guy-Claude François's set -a multilevel tower and the domes of a golden city floating in the background -hit the right balance between fairy tale and reality. Jérôme much alive. The music is the rea- Kaltenbach's conducting had a knowledged that he had not been son, of course, and under Berislav sprightly vigor, and Peter Jeffes aware until Sunday that the poem Klobucar the Nice Philharmonic and Catherine Dubose, as the prin- was published in 1835 in "New



Holding the trench together in Sherriff's "Journey's End," Jason Connery and Nicky Heuson.

The Bard: Ay, There's a Rub

By Howell Raines

New York Times Service ONDON - After days of dispute over a British professor's claim that he had discovered a poem of 14 verses written by William Shakespeare in 1606, scholarly opinion has quickly massed behind ther oew nor by the Bard.

Even so, Macmillan Publishing went ahead on Monday with a plan to publicize Peter Levi's book, "A Private Commissioo: New Verses by Shakespeare," hy holding a news conference to mark what it called "the literary event of the

Levi, the Professor of Poetry at Oxford, seemed surprisingly chipper after a weekend of pummeling by fellow academics and debunking newspaper articles.

But during his news conference Library, which, I'm sure, has exact the Barbican Center, Levi ac-Facts Regarding the Life of Shakespeare," by John Payne Collier.

Levi admitted that he had oot as the duty of the scholar, not the examined the original manuscript library. "It does seem odd that he of the poem, which is in the Hun-would publish the results of his are gathered together as a group of tington Library in San Marino, research before he has done his more or less recognizable types, California, and had been working research, Woodward added. though it was Sherriff who first from a photocopy.

cause Levi's key piece of evidence is a handwriting expert's opinion that the initials at the end of the poem — variously read as "WSh" or "WSk" or "WSr" — were inscribed DOONESBURY by John Marston, Most scholars agree that Marston, a colleague of Shakespeare's, could be trusted to identify Shakespeare's work.

This was an important point, be-

But was the signature the work of Marston or Collier, who wanted to give the impression that he had discovered unknown verses but has a reputation as a forger? "As for the signature," Levi said, "I bave only the word of the Huntington

The chief librarian at the Huntington, Daniel Woodward, said the library oever gave Levi an assurance about the signature and, indeed, regarded such verifications

World War I Archetypes, Doing the Decent Thing

By Sheridan Morley memational Herald Tribune

ONDON — "The only good types of a hundred war movies.

thing about World War II."
"Journey's End" was the first Ling about World War II," the late Diana Cooper once told managed to return from it. None of them ever came back from World War L" The classic drama of that first war is R.C. Sherniff's "Jour-ney's Eod," written just a decade after the Armistice, and the play that made Olivier's name as a young actor, though its real and lasting claim to fame is its perma-

eent revivability.

A new production from Southampton at the Whitehall has Jason Connery, son of Sean, as the harddrinking, wrecked schoolboy Stanhope and Nicky Henson moving into an avuncular middle age as the schoolmaster who holds the trench together with memories of "Alice in Wonderland" and a lost world away from battle.

"Journey's End" is the clenched, ught-lipped, upper-class English answer to "All Quiet on the Western Froot." It neither raises oor resolves any political or military questions about the policies of high command, but instead takes the to be fought simply because it is

during a German offensive early in 1918, a cross-section of the officers the labor movement seeo from the comedy based on the old Oscar and gentlemen of the British Army more or less recognizable types, from the Liverpool Playhouse lacks divorcée with a scandal in her back-though it was Sherriff who first some of the energy and confidence ground who marries the younger Levi oo Monday defended his fixed them all oo stage: the coura- of the original seen in London a son of an extremely cooventional failure to go to California as a mat- geous officer drowning his neuro- decade or so ago, it manages to English household and then comes ter of economics. "I can't afford to ses in drink, the reformed coward,

"documentary of a then unchroni- influential in the winning of the me, 'was that some of one's friends cled war, and in its minute observa- 1945 election for socialism. tion of men under the stress of a dugout it remains a small master-

THE LONDON STAGE

of many of its aims was oever for a moment allowed to impinge on the nobility that Sherriff had found aronod him in the trenches. Good pened to be a bloody and unnecessary death.

Justin Greene's production has a brisk kind of adequacy, and though Connery is rather less than mes-meric in the central role there is some very strong support around him, not least from Alan Barker as the coward Hihhert, Timothy Kightley as the food-obsessed Trotter and Andrew Castell as the idealist Raleigh.

At the Theatre Royal, Stratford ricades of one of their own country war to end all wars as an absolute, East, and accurately billed as "a houses. No writer of his generation show with soogs, passioo and ever went more directly to the juguhere. laughter," Stephen Lowe's adaptalar of the moralistic, tight-lipped but fundamentally hypocriccal souring a German offensive early in lanthropists" is a social history of ciety of the 1920s, although this is a

vantage point of 1900. convey, through a group of theatri- back with him to wreak havoc on jump on a plane to California," he the hero-worshiping lad straight cally minded house painters, somethe proprieties of his hidebound said. "I'm a professor of poetry." from school, the jevial cockney thing of the transition from Vic-family.

cook and the pipe-smoking teacher toriao melodrama to social-who were all to become the arche-conscience drama while also explaining why it was that Robert Tressell's original novel proved so

As in "Oh, What a Lovely War!" there is an odd music-hall mix of piece. The lunacy of the war, the anger and laughter at the ways of idiocy of its generals and the failure an impossible world. As the script veers from singalong to Shavian

debate it manages to encompass something of the fascination with

work in progress that was later to

be evident in the plays of David There may be a certain lack of chaps did the decent thing in those days, even if the decent thing hapoon, but the energy of his young company restores to the Stratford East some of its old Joan

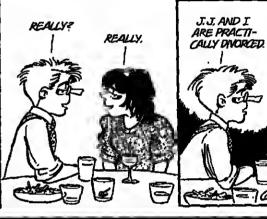
Littlewood vigor and random theatricality. The fascination of Noël Coward's "Easy Virtue," which transferred to the Garrick after a soldout season on the fringe where it was making its first London appearance in more than half a century, is the way it time-bombs the middle classes from within the har-

Wilde model of the "woman who Though this new production infests French watering places," a

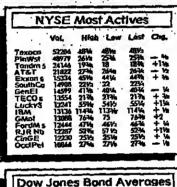
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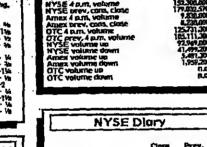




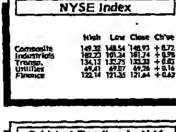


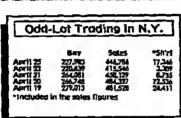




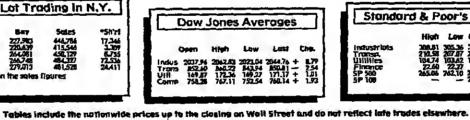


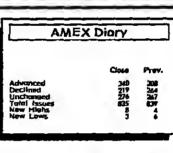
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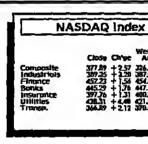


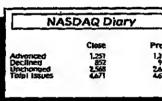


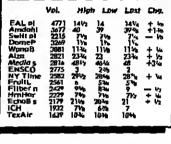




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NYSE Rises in Moderate Trading

New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.72 to 148.93. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.47 to 263.93. The price of an average share added 15 cents.

Among the blue chips, General Electric was off 4 to 40%. American Express was up 14 to 24%, Procter & Gamble was up 16 to 78% and Merck was up 18 to 158%.

United Press International

NEW YORK — The New York Stock Exchange on Thesday survived a midafternoon bont of program-related selling and rebounded as prices pushed higher for the third straight session. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 20.88 Monday, rose 8.79 to close at 2,044.76. The index showed a gain of more than 16 points at 2 P.M., then tumbled to show a loss of about 7 points before recovering.

Advances led declines by about a 5-3 ratio, as volume slipped to 152.3 million shares from 156.95 million traded on Monday.

"The market is trying to make another recovery attempt," said William Tiritilli, vice president of research at Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in Chicago. "If we can get a close over 2,050, the market could make another stab at 2,100."

Mr. Tiritilli said the impact of the futures related sell programs that triggered the sharp reversal at midditermoon was exaggerated because "so few players are around to mitigate the reflects."

But, be said. "The sharp fall certainly reinforces the perception that the market is not the place for individual investors. Even the institutions are bestiant to step up to the bat for fear of getting clobbered by the programs."

Broader market indexes also gained. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 0.72 to 148.93. Standard & Poor's 500-

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Recording Sales in U.S.

Increased 14% in 1987

250 LANGUA SANGUA SANGU

Los Angeles Times Service

Los ANGELES — The number of records, tapes and compact discs sold in the United States jumped by more than 14 percent in 1987 and the dollar volume of sales rose by nearly 20 percent, according to figures released by the Recording Industry Association of America.

Sales of compact discs soared by 93 percent over 1986. Cassette sales were up 19 percent and LP sales declined another 15 percent.

The upswing in total sales — to 706.8 million units in 1987 from 618.3 million units in 1986 — reversed a trend that saw unit sales decline in 1985 and 1986, even as the dollar volume increased due to the higher price of compact discs, compared with records and tapes.

The 1987 sales performance is the industry's best since its all-time peak of 1978, when 762.1 units were shipped. And last year's dollar volume was the industry's highest ever — \$5.57 billion, compared with \$4.65 billion in 1986.

However, the association's dollar volume historically has been a bloated figure, since it is based on the suggested retail price of units sold. In reality, most records, tapes and discs are sold at considerably less than the suggested retail price.

In reality, most records, tapes and discs are sold at considerably less than the suggested retail

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NYSE Highs-Lows

AMEX Highs-Lows

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wi — when issued.

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xw — without worrants.

y — ex-dividend and sales in wide — valid.

WORLD MARKETS

IN REVIEW
IN THE IHT EVERY MONDAY.
A WEEKLY REVIEW OF WORLD
STOCK MARKETS. ESSENTIAL
READING FOR INVESTORS AND
PROFESSIONALS — WORLDWIDE

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1988

MADISON AVENUE

Company Offers Formula For Perfect Cup of Coffee

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

New York Times Service

EW YORK — Melitta Region North America, based in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, is the U.S. marketer of West German-made drip coffee makers, plus the filters, plus the coffee itself. The company considers this

rare, and perhaps unique, combination.

And having those three products all coming out of a single company emboldens H. Helmut Radtke, the president and chief executive, to proclaim, "If you have one of our ingredients, you have a better cup of coffee. If you have all three, you have a

perfect cup."
The Melitta brand is made by Melitta-Werke Bentz & Sohn of Minden, West Germany. The umbrella theme for the television advertising campaign is "Coffee Perfection."

Your papers, please,' the guard says. The driver The campaign, put together by Dugan, Valva Associates of Fairfield, New Jersey, with creative work by Azorin & Davis of New York, consists of three 30-second, somewhat

tongue-in-cheek commercials. One spot shows an automobile stopping at a European border checkpoint where the guard asks the driver who he is. "A coffee connoisseur," the man responds. "Your papers, please," the guard says. The driver hands him a packet of Melitta Filters.

Another spot shows a man using an electric shaver in front of his bathroom mirror as the voice-over asks if he would like his morning coffee made by a system from a company that also manufactures electric razors and hair dryers and electric tooth-brushes, or by one like Melitta, which makes only coffee makers. You can guess which he likes.

About 20,000 American executives will receive Global Business magazine in the mail this week, while 30,000 copies will be distributed in 10 other countries.

The free copy will be coming from Robert Maxwell, the British publisher with global goals. Global Business is being produced by Maxwell Communications' Headway Publications. William Davis, who for 10 years was an editor at Punch, is chairman,

RITAIN'S Saatchi & Saatchi has acquired another American research company: National Research Group of Los Angeles, which surveys film marketing. The initial payment was \$2.3 million, with a possible total payment of \$10.3 million by 1990 depending on profits.

National Research, which Saatchi considers an entree into

show business, does pre-production studies of consumer attitudes and group interviews during production to discover the ending that would attract the most moviegoers. It also produces a survey of consumer attitudes toward motion pictures. ...

Another Saatchi subsidiary, Backer Spielvogel Bates, has reached an agreement to acquire a minority position in Diamond Advertising of Seoul, Until recently, South Korea forbade foreign investors in local agencies, Carl Spielvogel, chairman of the U.S. agency, said. The ban has now been lifted.

Both Backer and Diamond are agencies for South Korea's

Currently American agencies that want to do business in South Korea have affiliations with local agencies. They include Ogilvy & Mather, BBDO; Lintas: Worldwide; Grey Advertising; and J. Walter Thompson.

For the first time in memory, Johnnie Walker Red will go through the fall and holiday season without advertising support. Instead, Schieffelin & Somerset, the U.S. importer, will add to the advertising spending behind its more expensive big brother. Ad Group See MADISON, Page 15

Currency Rates

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Reach Acquires Control Of Piaget Group

Cartier

Extends

PARIS — Cartier SA, the presti-gious French maker of luxury goods, said Tnesday that it had acquired a controlling interest in the Swiss watchmakers Piaget SA and Baume & Mercier SA, a move that will give Cartier a command-ing share of the quality watch mar-

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed. Cartier's chairman, Alain Perrin,

said the new group aimed at sales of more than \$1 billion this year. Cartier's consolidated sales rose 36.8 percent last year to \$680 mil-lion from \$497 million in 1986, while the combined sales of Piaget and Baume & Mercier were up 15

percent to \$161.9 million. Mr. Perrin said that the acquisi-tion would give Carrier control of more than 40 percent of the \$2.2 billion international luxury watch market and that the combined com-

pany should pose a challenge to the famed Swiss watchmaker Rolex. Piaget Baume & Mercier Holding of Geneva will control 60 percent of both Piaget and Baume & Mercier, with the Piaget family retaining the remaining interest in each company. PR&M will be 75 percent owned by Cartier and 25 percent by Luxco, a Luxembourgbased holding company that Car-tier and its partners control.

Both Piaget and Baume & Mercier will retain their management "at least for the time being," Mr. Perrin said.

The move follows a wave of mergers and acquisitions in the international luxury goods business, with further consolidation likely in the watchmaking industry.

Mr. Perrin disclosed that Cartier hoped, within the next year, to gain a controlling interest in Ebel SA. another Swiss watchmaker. He said that discussions also were under way with two other privately owned European luxury goods ing Cartier's market share in other product lines. But he declined to

known for its jewelry, cigarette lighters, luxury leather goods and

Expands

In France

French francs (\$121 million).

tion and new technology.

SGGMD's current owners. It said this structure would give

the French group access to WCRS's varied capabilities, while

giving management independent control of day-to-day business.

as in many purchases of advertising

companies, further payments will

The British company said that the initial payment of 688.7 million

francs was calculated on the basis of profit and estimated profit from

1986 to 1989. The French agency had 1987 pretax profit of 462 mil-lion francs on sales of 6.96 billion

Depending on the profit out-

See WCRS, Page 15

be linked to results.

The payment is initial, because



The hectic trading floor of the Chicago Board Options Exchange, the world's largest options market.

Options Markets: The Pits of Disarray But in Post-October Hard Times, Some See Opportunity

By Julia Flynn Siler

New York Times Service CHICAGO — The huge banner, the \$12.6 billioo in total commishanging near the trading pits of the industry last year. But options Chicago Board Options Exchange commissions fell to 7.8 percent of and marking Tuesday's 15th anni- the intal in the fourth quarter, the versary of the opening of the world's most recent period for which figbiggest options market, proclaimed: "The Best Is Yet to Come."

But with the industry still reeling of the confidence that the options in the aftermath of Black Monday, industry had painstakingly built up investors and professionals around over the past 15 years has been lost. the world might be wondering just when that might be.

It has been a bad six months for the multibillion-dollar options industry, and for the CBOE, the birthplace of formal options trading the dangers of these sophisticated linancial instruments. Wall Street investors and floor traders lost their shirts to October, more than a few of their counter-

parts in options wound up stark naked, stripped oot only of their stake but owing a lot more besides, And while the stock market has partly recovered by some measures, the CBOE and other major players less than a crisis of confidence.

in options are hurting almost as badly as when the troubles began. CBOE trading volume is still off a huge 51 percent from pre-collapse companies with a view to expand- levels. The last sale of an exchange seat brought \$265,000, 43 percent below the 1987 high. Last week the exchange announced a voluntary In addition to watches, Cartier is severance program; it had laid off 10 percent of its staff earlier this year. Brokerage firms have suffered, too. Commissions on options

sions generated by the securities ures are available. Perhaps most important, much

over the past 15 years has been lost. Small investors, the bread-and-butter of the industry, are staying

Meanwhile, regulatory agencies have become increasingly watchful after studies of the October collapse harshly criticized the industry's trading practices at the beight of the turmoil. In short, what the options indus-

try is facing these days is nothing "A lot of people lost money or conviction in the options market," said S. Waite Rawis 3d, a vice chairman at Continental Illinois Corp., parent of First Options of Chicago Inc., the largest U.S. options clearing firm. First Options uself took a

trading losses on Oct. 19 and 20. "Options are a dirty word right now," said John R. Power, a market maker for the Standard & Poor's

\$90 million write-off for customer

trades represented 10 percent of 100-stock index options contract. Yet amid all the bad oews, some market experts see opportunity, too. Institutional investors were burt badly in October when portfolio insurance strategies using the futures markets failed to protect stock holdings. But many may eventually turn to options as a safer

hedge, some experts say.
Such interest would likely be felt first at the CBOE. Founded in 1973, it accounts for nearly 60 percent of opvious trading in the United States. It trades options on 178 individual stocks as well as on stock market indexes, interest rates and foreign currencies

Market makers, who are permitted to trade for their own accounts in return for maintaining an orderly market, and floor brokers, who execute retail orders, crowd into the trading pits bere. Clearing firms provide the market makers with credit to finance their positions.

Perhaps 75 percent of options customers are small investors, lured by the multipurpose nature of the instrument. Options are contracts that give their owners the right, but not the obligation, to buy or sell stocks or other investments at a set price within a given time. Conservative investors are drawn by the hedging possibilities of a contract, speculators by its substantial leverage. For a fraction of the price

See OPTIONS, Page 17

Nestlé Offers £2.1 Billion For Rowntree

By Warren Getler

tional Herald Tribuni LONDON - Nestlé SA, the Swiss food giant, launched an un-solicited £2.1 billion (\$3.93 billion) cash bid Tuesday for the British confectioner Rowntree PLC, rous-ing a smaller Swiss multinational food group, Jacobs Suchard AG, to consider a counteroffer.

The bid is the largest by any foreign company for a British-based concern, exceeding the previous record of £1.8 billion offered by the Australian conglomerate, Elders IXL, in its unsuccessful bid for Allied-Lyons PLC in 1986.

Several analysts cautioned that British regulatory officials might consider referring Nestle's bid to the government's Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

Nestle, which said it held 4.6 percent of Rowntree, offered 890 ence a share, which was rejected by the British group's board.

Suchard already owns a t4.9 percent stake in Rowntree, purchased in a market sweep on April 13. Suchard, which paid 630 pence a share, or £160 million, for its stake, at the time said it intended to raise its stake to 25 perceot but would not make a bid for Rowntree for at least 12 months unless a third party

moved on the British group.
Nestle's move changed all that, said Klaus Jacobs, chairman of the Zurich-based group that produces coffee and confectionery goods.

are free to act," he told Reuters. We will show the London market shortly how serious we are extension of a trend in Europe to-about Rowntree," be said. "A Swiss ward unsolicited, often bostile

by scooping up Rowntree shares, cessful bid for control of Societé boosting the price far past Nestle's Générale de Belgique SA.

offer. Shares in the company, Nestle recently agreed to offer. Shares in the company, which is based in York, northern England, soared to a high of 934 pence, up sharply from Monday's close of 752 pence on the Loodon Stock Exchange. They later closed at 928 pence, up 23 percent.

Rowntree's share price, amid up. at 928 pence, up 23 percent. from a U.S. gr Rowntree's share price, amid ru-Foods Corp.

mors of foreign interest, has nearly doubled since the eve of Suchard's and so far there are only two collec-

Julian Lakin, foods analyst with Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, the London brokers. "I would expect Rowntree's management, if they feel bave to accept an offer, wil

press for a higher price."

He added that "in terms of depth of pocket, Nestle is a mammoth operation and could clearly outbid most other predators.

Nestlé posted profit of 1.83 bil lion Swiss francs (\$1.32 billion) in 1987 on sales of 35.2 billion Swiss francs. A bid by the company, which acquired the U.S. food group Carnation Co. in 1984 for \$3 billion, had been mentioned in presspeculation for some time.

Suchard, which makes Tobler one chocolate bars and has also been expanding recently, reported a record profit of 265 millioo Swiss francs on sales of 6.1 billion francs for last year.

The moves oo Rowntree by Nes tlé and Suchard reflect the importance these big multinationals at tach in the British confectionary market, which boasts the world's third highest per capita chocolate consumptioo. At 7.9 kilograms (17.4 pounds) a year, it ranks only behind Switzerland itself with 10.9 kilograms and Norway with 8.1 kilograms.

Rowntree, well-known for Kit Kat bars and Smarties chocolates. reported 1987 pretax profit of £112.1 million on sales of £1,4 billion, and a net of £88 million.

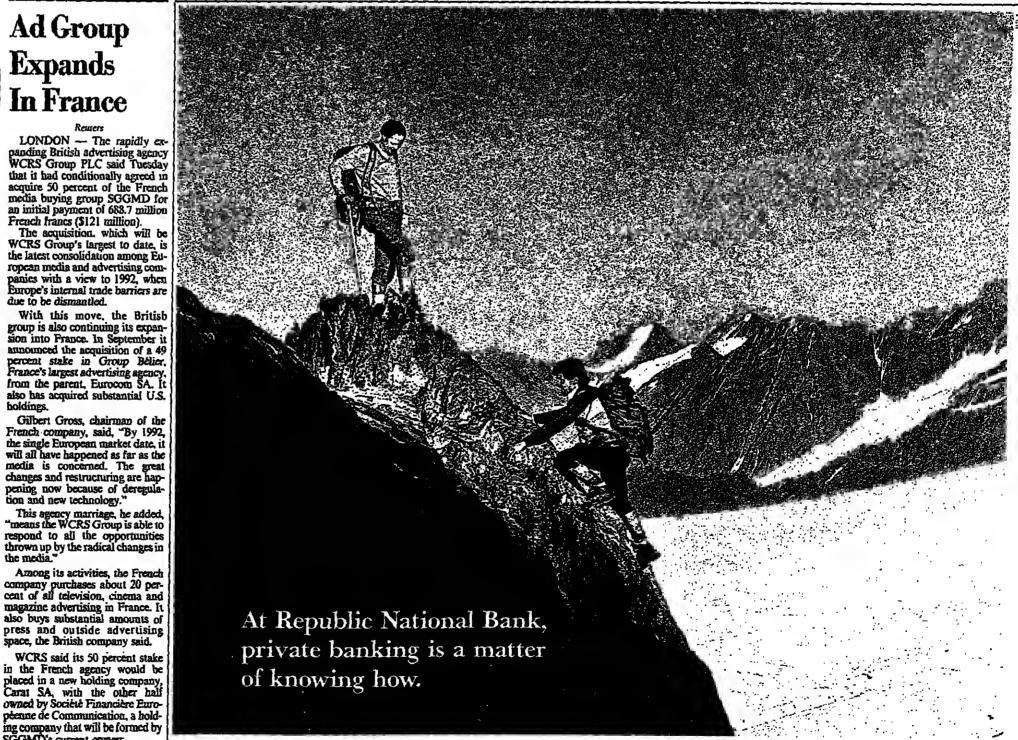
Our hands are unued now. We jump to £125 million to £130 mil-The Nestle bid also reflects an

about Rowntree," be said. "A Swiss does not give up so easily."

Investors and market speculators prepared for a bidding battle cier Carlo de Benedetti's unsuc-

"Rowntree is a collector's item

tors, but a third may appear," said We wouldn't expect Rowntree David Lang, food analyst at Hento fall over at the first price," said derson Crostwaite in London.



The technical complexities of protecting assets while reaching investment targets demand the talents of a trained and committed expert. At Republic National Bank, account officers and investment specialists dedicate a lifetime of experience and acquired skills to protecting

customers' assets.

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A SAFRA BANK

HEAD OFFICE: 2, PLACE DU LAC - 1204 GENEVA - TEL (022) 28 18 10 · FOREX: (022) 2905 02 · BRANCH: 1, VIA CANOVA · 6900 LUGANO · TEL. (091) 23 85 32 NEW YORK - MIAMI - LOS ANGELES - CORPUS CHRISTI - MONTREAL - LONDON - PARIS - MONTE CARLO - LUXEMBOURG - MILAN - GIBRALTAR - GUERNSEY - HONG KONG SINCAPORE - TOKYO - PANAMA - NASSAU - BUENOS AIRES - SANTIAGO - MONTEVIDEO - CARACAS - MEXICO CITY - PUNTA DEL ESTE - RIO DE JANEIRO - SAO PAULO

Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613595F for further information.

Republic National Bank of New York A subsidiary of REPUBLIC NEW YORK CORPORATION

Consolidated Statements of Condition (In Thousands)

| | Marcl | 131, | Liabilities and | March 31, | | | |
|-----------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--|--|
| Assets | 1986 | 1987 | Stockholder's Equity | 1988 | 1987 | | |
| Cash and dus | | | Non-interest bearing deposits: | | | | |
| from banks | \$ 310,473 | \$ 215,571 | In domestic offices | \$ 580,767 | \$ 580,345 | | |
| interest bearing deposits | | | in foreign offices | 137,741 | 104,368 | | |
| with banks | 8,632,233 | 6,933,134 | Interest bearing deposits: | } | | | |
| Precious metals | 62,547 | 153,695 | In domestic offices | 4,301,124 | 3,636,652 | | |
| Investment securities | 3.204.042 | 3,248,040 | In foreign offices | 8,798,912 | 7.583.291 | | |
| Trading account assets | 248,475 | 122,012 | Total deposits | 13.818.544 | 11,904,656 | | |
| | 1 | | Short-term borrowings | 587,955 | 1,060,121 | | |
| Federal funds sold | 1 | | | | | | |
| and securities | l l | | Acceptances outstanding | 1,663,729 | 2,023,417 | | |
| purchased under | | | Accrued interest payable | 172,898 | 164,098 | | |
| resale agreements | 587,631 | 99,154 | Other liabilities | 431,746 | 417,201 | | |
| | } } | | Long-term debt | 1,102,917 | 550,576 | | |
| Loans, net of unearned | | | Stockholder's Equity: | | | | |
| income | 3,895,422 | 4,145,012 | Cumulative preferred stock, | } } | | | |
| Allowance for possible | | | \$100 par value: 1,000,000 | | | | |
| logn losses | (201,825) | (107,914) | shares outstanding | 100,000 | - | | |
| Loans (net) | 3,693,597 | 4.037.098 | Common stock, \$100 par | 1 .1 | | | |
| | 0,000,000 | .,, | value: 4,800,000 shares | , , | | | |
| | | | authorized; 3,550,000 | | | | |
| Customers' liability on | | | shares outstanding | 355,000 | 355,000 | | |
| acceptances | 1,657,921 | 2,017,213 | Surplus | 845,000 | 845,000 | | |
| Premises and equipment | 350,171 | 286,593 | Retained earnings | 310,585 | 392,071 | | |
| Accrued interest receivable | 239,133 | 209,630 | Total stockholder's equity | 1,610,585 | 1,592,071 | | |
| Other assets | 402,151 | 390,000 | Total liabilities and | | | | |
| Total assets | \$19,388,374 | \$17,712,140 | stockholder's equity | \$19,388,374 | \$17,712,140 | | |
| | | | Letters of credit outstanding | \$ 965,224 | \$ 964,521 | | |
| Thi | s portion of the inv | estment in precious | metals not hedged by forward sale | s was | | | |
| | \$4.8 million | n and \$14.0 million i | n 1988 and 1987, respectively. | | | | |

Three Months Ended March 31, Summary of Results (In Thousands Except Per Share Data) 1987 1988 \$ 37,583 \$ 37,583 \$ 6,550 \$ 48,812 \$ 32,943 \$ 8,542 income before extraordinary item Net income Cash dividence declared on common stock Per common share: 1.10 1.10 .30 29,857 \$ 1.57 \$ 1.03 \$ 29 29,185 Income before extraordinary item Net income Cash dividends declared



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Jul 136.90 [3.]

See 137.40 [37.70

Dec 197.20 [140.00 [3.]

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Jul 140.90 [3 Prev. Day Open Int. 33.446 eft 304

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15,000 ibs. cents per ib.
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177.25 124.00 Jul 144.00 1455
177.26 125.50 Sep 141.45 142.1
177.26 122.00 Jon 159.50 169.1
171.25 122.00 Jon 159.50 159.1
184.00 139.50 May
185.35 149.00 Prev. Coles 1,880

Prev. Day Open Int. 14,411 up 126 656 677½ +18½ 634 685 +16¼ 6725 697½ +18¼ 6725 697½ +16 681½ 7.02 +17 4.90 7.18 +16¾ 1 6.98 7.17½ +16½ 1 7.20 7.27½ +16½

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Currency Options

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Canada Expected to Admit Japan's 4 Top Brokerages

Moody's : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1931. p-preliminary; f-final Reuters : base 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974.

OTTAWA — The federal government is expected to approve applications this week by three of Japan's four largest securities firms to establish operations in Canada.

After months of delay, the Department of Finance is expected to allow Daiwa Securities Co., Nomura Securities Co. and Nikko Securities Co. to operate brokerage houses in Canada. The fourth large Japanese brokerage is Yamai-chi Securities Co.

Spot

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May N.T. N.T. 1,250 — Unch. Est. vol: 54 lets of 5 tars. Prev. actual sales: 9 Open interest: 713 London Commodities

London Metals metric ton 1725.00 1230.00 1247.00 1259.00 1118 1720 1122 1133 etric ton 37 1129.00 1130.00 1145.00 1147.00 1070.00 1071.80 1086.00 1087.00 LEAO Sterling per metric ton Spot 346.00 348.00 343.00 345.00 Forward 331.00 332.00 328.00 330.00 632,00 635,00 637,00 640,00 642,00 646,00 648,00 651,00 **S&P 100** Index Options

SAP 100 Index: High 251,12 low 246,57 close 247,44 +2.07 Source: CBOE. **U.S. Treasuries**

81d Offer 36-yr. band 96 72/32 96 23/32

Discount Bid Offer 5.50 5.89 6.26 6.25 6.54 6.55 1000 487 455 459 Est, total vol.: 19,465 Callet: Mona volume: 7,960 osen int.: 64,714 Puts: Mona volume: 5,271 osen int.: 54,855

Dividends Commodities April 26 EXTRA INCREASEO INITIAL STOCK SPLIT Amer Consumer Products — 5-for-4 Consolidated Papers Inc — 2-for-1 Sanford Corp — 2-for-2 Symbol Technologies Inc — 2-for-1

DM Futures

Options

BET Plans to Sell Argus Press Unit

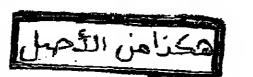
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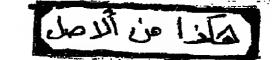
LONDON — BET PLC said
Tuesday that it was putting its publishing sobsidiary Argus Press
Holdings PLC up for sale by airction through the investment bank
Morgan Stanley & Co.

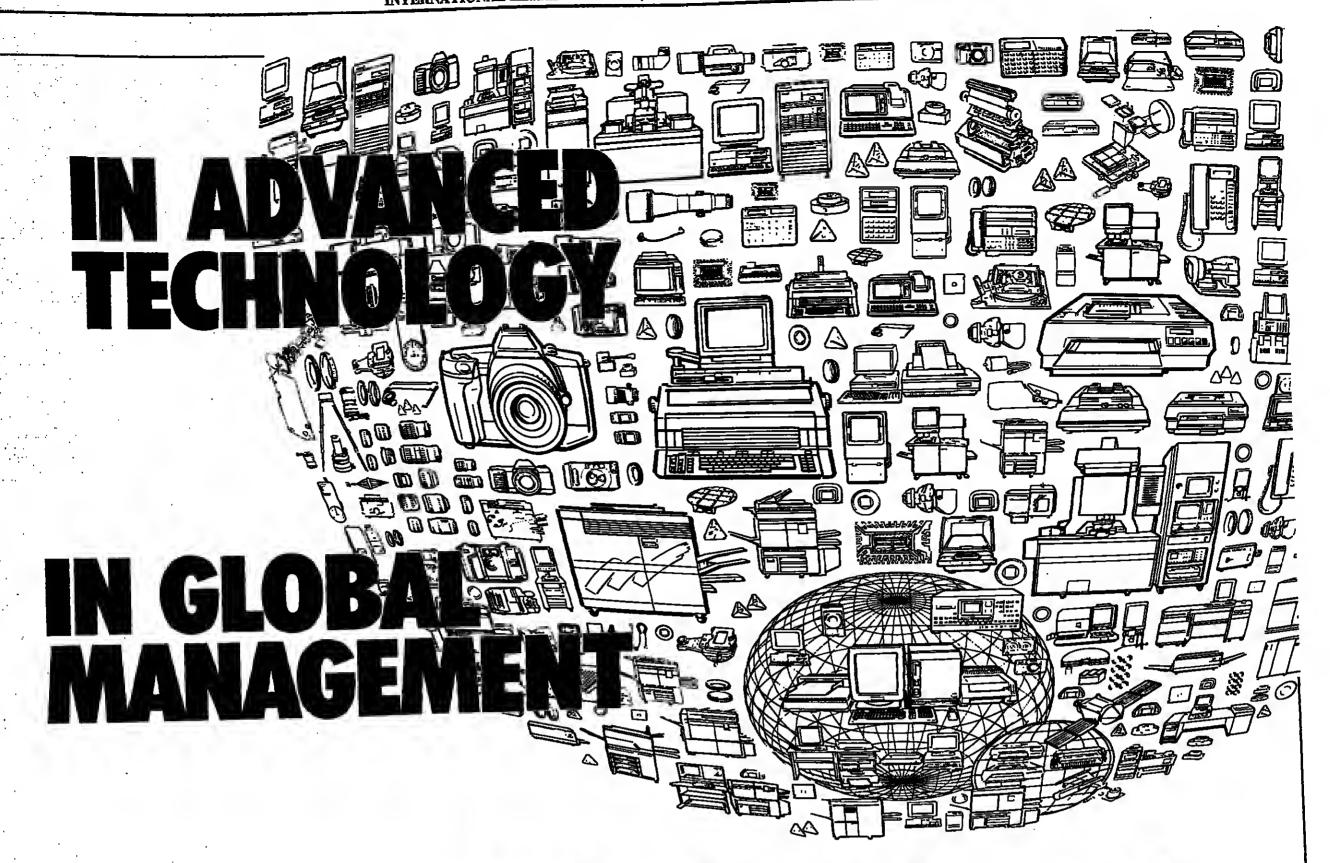
The statement said Argus, which
owns all of BET's publishing interests, had estimated sales of £138
million (\$260 million) for the year
ended April 2. The sales figure excludes Burlington Publishing Ltd.,
which was sold last month.

Full information on Argus, anchuding latest annual results, will
be available to potential buyers
who sign confidentiality agreements. Argus publishes 150 magazines, 80 yearbooks and directories
and 90 local newspapers. It also
runs trade exhibitions and distributes magazines.

Certain offerings of securities, fins services or interests in real estate public in this newscaper are not authorize certain jurisdictions in which the fur tional Herald Tribune is distributed challeng the United States of America do not constitute offerings of securities of these jurisdicties of the interests in these jurisdicties of the interests in these parameters of the interests on responsibility whatsurever for any t







Technology is a resource we want to share.

In an age where technology is king, our aim remains simple. We want to share what we have. Because at Canon we believe technology is as much a natural resource as the water we drink or the air we breathe. That's why every innovation we make is geared to sharing technological breakthroughs with as many people as possible.

We were the first to put electronics into our cameras, so anyone could take pictures like a pro. We took big, bulky copiers and made them small and affordable enough for personal and family use. And when we came up with a Laser Beam Printer, we didn't keep it to ourselves. Instead, we helped launch a whole new industry — desktop publishing.

Trade is just the beginning.

We're ambitious too. We want to break down national borders. Because it didn't take us long to figure out that when we work together, trade is just the beginning.

That's why, when we founded our first sales

subsidiary in Europe, in Geneva in 1963, we knew it was just the first step. Just nine years later, we set up our first European production facility, a copier plant in Giessen, West Germany. Since then we've added a second plant, in Bretagne, in France. We also have plants in the U.S.A., and technical exchange agreements with the Peoples Republic of China.

Cooperation for a better tomorrow.

Today, we're growing in new directions, expanding our business in telecommunications, in artificial intelligence and biochip technology. Don't get us wrong. We believe in profit. But we want to use that profit wisely. To create new employment opportunities, beat pollution, and benefit humanity. A Utopian dream? Not really.

Last year, we at Canon celebrated our 50th anniversary. As we start our second half century, we still think that success, like technology, is meant to be shared, and that working together to build a better world is the one management goal that we all should be pursuing.

Canon

anada Expected to Ale

nymin's 4 Top Brokens

BET Plans 10.8

Armis Press [#

FRENCH COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

Service, selectivity, ambitious schemes for urban renewal and record levels of foreign investment sustain commercial real estate market growth.

Strong Market Leads to Greater Selectivity

TOR the Paris office market, the turning point was 1986. Before the government's permit regulations, the problem of finding affordable space (or any space at all) was acute. Since then, thanks to a construction boom, there has been some

Today, the market seems more settled. This year should see the completion of more new office buildings, principally in the outlying Paris area, and lead to a let-up on the capital's office market. According to a recent report by Bourdais Consultants, "the only enterprises that will remain in Paris are those that have deliberately made this choice for reasons of strategy or prestige."

Professionals agree that the current market situation has led to greater selectivity. "The location of the building near

good highway and public transportation systems is a primary concern," says Christian Pellerin, the dynamic developper of La Défense, "as are the intrinsic services it can offer. The building of today is no longer an empty box you fill up with a table and chair and

Renovation has become a "must" for companies seeking offices in the capital. According to Jean-Pierre Veron, com-

Kaufman and Broad Developpement: "The scarcity of land in Paris means that it is becoming necessary to update existing buildings. It is too expensive in many cases to demolish and more efficient to furnish a technological support. The renovation market is the marker of the future in

Initial fears that economic and political uncertainly

mercial property manager at would have a negative impact on the market have so far proven false.

> Despite the October stock market crash and upcoming French presidential elections, "strong" and "solid" are still the two words most commonly used to describe the current state of the Paris real estate market.

> According to Robert W2terland, president of Jones Lang Wootton (France), con-

tinuing confidence among dients means that deals negotiated before the crash were duly signed in the wake of "Black Monday."

Indeed, for some companies, business has actually improved since the crash. Says Michel Mauer, the President of Cogedim: "We have been the involuntary beneficiaries of the crash. There is a very a closed circuit."

Foreign Investment: A Two-Way Street

clear return to both commercial and residential property."

For Alain Houpillart, publisher of the real estate newsletter Lettre M2: "It is too early to analyze the effects of the October stock market crash on the real estate market. What we see is that buildings continue to sell quickly for high prices in

Robert Lipscomb, partner at Healey & Baker, comments: "Initially there were little or no repercussions in the property world, simply because property is slower to react. Even now, some months later, I would say there are no visible signs that the crash has affected property at all."

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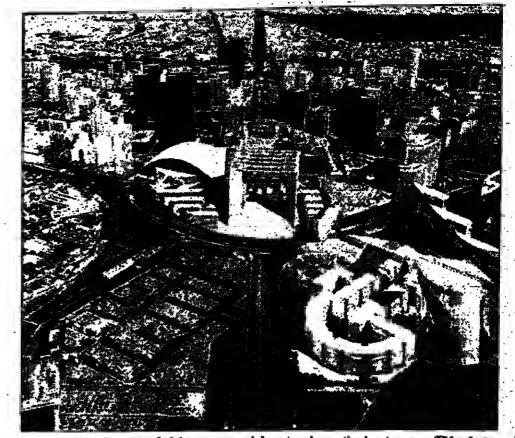
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La Défense, already a thriving commercial sector, is continuing to grow, This photomontage shows how the area should look by 1990.

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OREIGN investment accounts for less than 10 percent of the 25 billion franc (\$4.4 billion) French commercial property market, according to a recent

Last year, foreign investment in French commercial property rose to 30 percent due to one single transaction:

report by Robert Lipscomb,

partner at Healey & Baker.

the sale by Kaufman & Broad Développement of the Montparnasse operation to Kowa Real Estate for 2.5 billion

But the French market is still, by and large, a national preserve. "The French have always dominated their own market," says Robert Waterland, president of Jones Lang Wootton, France.

While the British are still the leading overseas investors, their share of the foreign investment market has dropped from 80 percent to nearer 36 percent today, according to the Healey & Baker report.

Mr. Waterland cites fluctuchanges and "the Anglo-Saxon penchant toward short- to medium-term investment" as the reasons behind this decline.

Shopping centers, nevertheless, have proved to be an attractive investment. The record for such investments, in terms of size, was set when Norwich Union Insurance recently acquired a 25,000 square meter (269,000 square feet) retail extension to the Parly II center, west of Paris. for 500 million francs. Norwich Union Insurance has also purchased 3,000 square meters at Center Grenette, Grenoble, and 4,000 square meters at Les Quatre Roues in Le Mans. Hammerson, meanwhile, is developing a 7,000 square me-

Japanese investment is helping develop the Pasteur Montparnasse project on a prime site in Paris.

ter complex of shops and offices in Marseille. With the petrodollar down, investment by Middle Eastern purchasers has been limited to a few spectacular but isolated deals. Still the second most important group on the market, their properties are limited principally to

choice areas in Paris. The Dutch have also been present on the French market since the 1970s. According to Healey & Baker, the Dutch search for high yields has led them to invest in shopping centers in Nice, Bordeaux and Saint-Etienne as well as in the headquarters building of the European Parliament in

newest arrivals on the French

are a "srable, non speculative market," a relatively good rate of return on investment compared to New York or Tokyo, and a marker which is "hard to penetrate but interesting once you get in." On the negative side, says

Mr. Tominaga, Japanese investors are very cautious abour the exchange rate and the difference between the rate of return and French interest rates, which are higher than those in Japan.

"Compared to New York or London, Japanese investors are prudent about investing in the French market," says Mr. Tominaga, the dollar Japanese investors are beginning to study the possibility of diversifying." According to Mr. Kubora, Japanese investment in real estate in France, with the exception of production facilioes, could reach \$100-150 million 2 year.

Some French companies are actively encouraging foreign investment in their projects. The Actoports de Paris (ADP) is actively seeking forcign investment for an international business center. Says Guy Bernfeld, manager of real estate development and sales at the ADP: "Our strategy is to attract American and Japanese investors who will at the same time bring in firms." Conversely, this year Jones Lang Wootron will be investing 250 million francs overseas for French investors. It expects the French to "massively invest" in Europe and, says Robert Waterland: "By the 1990s, the French will be looking not just at Europe but at New York, Singapore and Hong Kong"

LYON --- A NEW DIMENSION

Lyon is preparing for the third millennium by affirming its international importance. The city's determination to flourish in the economic, technological and scientific fields is evident in its mojor urban projects policy. Instigated by Francisque Collomb, Mayor of Lyon and President of the Lyon Urban Council, and his senior Vice-President, Jeon Rigoud, this policy is a natural autcome af historic and geographic development that will make the city of Lyon a strategic metropolis in tomarrow's Europe. Here, Jacques Moulinier, Deputy Mayor of Lyon, investigates the city's new dimension.

Can Lyon be described as a major international metropolis? That goes without saying when you consider its 2,500 years of history, and the strategic position it occupies at the heart of Europe. Storting with an advantage like that, we believe Lyon can be described as a key international metropolis of the future.

Each extremity of the city is a closely-studied component in this design, integrating Lyon's natural environment and the waterways of the Rhone and the Saone. North and south of the city are two development zones: Lyon Gerland and Lyon International.

What are the respective functions of these two zones?

Their functions developed naturally. Lyon Gerland is based in an area traditionally devoted to industrial development. Today, this is a modern science and technology complex. Lyon International is built on the site of the old Town Market Center. The convenience of this spot and its symbolic ties make it on ideal context for promoting the international role of Lyon and its surrounding region. These zones are not however limited to a single function, as they are both fully integrated urban districts.

is that an example of what you have called a balanced distribution of the city's key functions?

Precisely. It is an approach that makes perfect sense. Forty hectares in the center of Lyon Gerland are devoted to science and technology. This area includes companies and research laboratories such as the Institut Mérieux, Schlumberger, Téléméchanic, Roiret, the Institut Pasteur and the CNRS - with the crowning presence of the Ecole Normale Supérieure — all neatly dovetailed into a residential area overlooking the city's twin rivers.

It is a town growing organically from within, with an economic and social center, a leisure park of 80 hectares, a planned 200-boat leisure port, and space for cultural activities. When the Tony Garnier Hall re-opens, it will concentrate on the ever-changing landscape of transport, communications technology and scientific advance, serving as an important national exhibition center.

This policy of ensuring a balanced distribution of essential functions has led us to encourage community involvement and solidarity at every level throughout the Lyon area; an example is the close involvement of students from the Ecole Normale Supérieure in the life of their community.

How does Lyon Gerland fit into the international context? As the city's southern gateway, Gerland is an artery linking Lyon with the rest of Europe — a mark of its strategic importance, internationally. The expansion of its businesses, the undisputed

reputation of its research laboratories, and the welcome extended to foreign academics and students by the Ecole Normale Superieure, are just a few of the important factors that place Lyon Gerland firmly in an international context.

So, this is a common feature linking the city's two strategic 'strongholds'?

It seemed important to us to ensure the development of a sophisticated social, academic and economic infrastructure within the framework of an enlightened policy of location. These strategic 'strongholds', facing outwards and inwards, are a distinguishing characteristic of the Lyon. The international zone is only minutes from Lyon's administrative center, and less than an hour from Geneva.

What are the City Council's oims in establishing Lyon Interno-

Lyon International will host a wide range of international activities. The first complex is already underway. This will house Interpol's international headquarters and will be operational next year.

The second major complex will then commence: a 2,000-seat Conference Center, combinated with an international hotel and all the appropriate commercial facilities and services. The timing, scale and central location of this facility, make it a strategic element in the overall project, and the focal point of Lyon international.

At the same time, this zone will see the development of a services infrastructure to facilitate the setting-up of European headquarters by international companies from inside and outside Europe. So, businesses in need of a strategic location in the new open European Market will find what they are looking for in Lyon.

The layout of this zone will be an important factor in ensuring the synergy essential to its success. A bright, interior avenue, stretching the full length of the site and lined with new and renovated buildings, will be the backbone of the complex — a nerve-center breathing dynamism into the business, cultural and leisure activities of surrounding area.

As Renzo Piano has put it, "the remarkably natural environment of this site evokes one of the burning issues of the fin de siècle architecture: a concern with the relationship between construction and nature; a kind of gradual thwarting of a long-standing assault of the monumental on the urban landscape. Only an insubstantial, transparent, non-agaressive architecture can respect this subtle balance."

What more can one say? The city of Lyon represents a triumph of modernity over modernism, in providing its citizens and foreign residents with a living, urban space on a human scale and harmony

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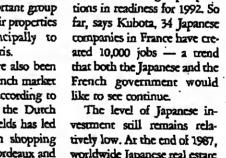
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The level of Japanese investment still remains relatively low. At the end of 1987. worldwide Japanese real estate investment totaled \$20 billion, of which 70 percent was in the U.S., 18 percent in Australia and 11 percent in Europe and The Japanese are the other countries. Of that 11 percent, Japan's \$700 million investment in France was only half that of its investment in the U.K.; but way ahead of the \$100 million invested in West Germany.

market. Takefumi Kubota,

president of C. Itoh France, a

Japanese trading company,

says that future Japanese in-

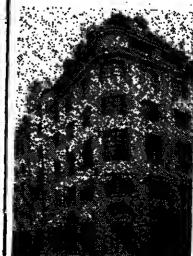
vestment in the French mar-

ker will be driven by Japanese

industries setting up opera-

The positive points of the French market, says Shigeatsu Tominaga, deputy general manager of the Paris branch of the Industrial Bank of Japan,

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Lyon: From Metropolitan to Cosmopolitan Center

HE capital of the Ganls could have quietly rested on its laintels as a city known for great gastronomy, good geography, pleasant living and a rich past.

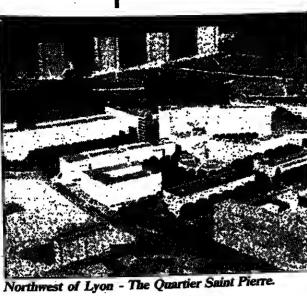
But Lyon is hardly a sleepy town - and the City Fathers are firmly bent on establishing this metropolis of 1.5 million inhabitants as both a major regional and international hub in readiness for 1992. "Europe," says Michel Rivoire, director general of the Department of Urban Development of the Lyon Urban Community (COURLY), "is undergoing a new Renaissance and we want to be part of it."

To place itself firmly in the forefront of the action, COUR-LY has embarked on an ambitious course of action. Prime targets include the creation of science parks, the renovation of urban areas, the extension of the metro lines and the reworking of highway routes.

By 1990, the barriers imposed by the city's hills and rivers will be removed by the construction of a fourth underground metro line to link the west and east sides of the city. Another important development will involve rerouting the A6 highway to the east of the town, so freeing the city center from its usual summer traffic snarls. "It's neither easy nor comfortable," says Jacques Moulinier, deputy mayor of Lyon. "It's a battle that has to be won every day."

Opening Up Lyon's Doors

With the creation of the Association for the Development of the Region of Lyon (ADERLY) in 1974, Lyon started opening its doors to the outside world. Created by the Urban Community of Lyon,



the Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Groupement Interprofessionnel Lyonnais, ADERLY's main job is to attract enterprises and help them set up operations.

Feathers in ADERLY's cap include the subsequent arrival of firms such as Rhône-Poulenc (France), Hewlett Packard, Monsanto, Fisons (Great Britain), and Bizerba (West Germany). SEPTEN, a branch of the Electricité de France, came to Lyon in 1984. Framatome, a French nuclear energy company which decentralized to Lyon in 1979 with 200 pcople, has since grown to 1400. In 1987 ADERLY's efforts led to 61 companies settling in Lyon, and so generated 403

new jobs.

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Another of ADERLY's goals is to promote Lyon's privileged location at the northern point of a triangle extending south to the Mediterranean. Says Pierre-Yves Tesse, development director for Lyon at ADERLY, the city has "a role to play in the evolution of the sunbelt phenomenon." Within a radius of 300 miles, companics based in Lyon can cap a

consumer market of 15 million inhabitants in southeastem France as well as 23 million consumets in the southern European market.

Lyon's Major Projects

With a global budget of 20 billion francs a year, a series of major projects have been launched to improve the city's shopping and office centers, residential areas and transpotration facilities.

At Gerland, a newly renovated neighbothood in the south of the city, the Tony Garnier Science Park has developed around the Ecole Normale Supérieure, France's prestigious post-graduate school. Students, says director Guy Aubert, are unconcerned about leaving the capital, Over 2,800 candidates applied for the school's 93 places in 1987; this year 3,200 applicants yied for 100 places.

Two further zones also encourage closer relacions between education, research and industry. The technopolis of Lyon-Ouest specializes in data processing and management, and the rechnopolis of Lyons-La Doua forms a focus for the

future "Cité Internationale." In the northwest, Vaise show the effects of close cooperation between private enterprise, the Lyon Urban Community and the Chamber of Commerce. There, on the site of a former textile factory, Rhône-Poulene is building a 23,000 square meter headquarters for 800 employees plus a 3,500 square meter data processing center. When completed, the renovated neighborhood, called the "Quartier Saint-Piene," will offer 43,000 square meters of housing, 54,300 square meters of offices, 43,200 square meters of warehouses and 3,100 square meters of shops. Auguste Thouard or Regions will be marketing the land and the office buildings.

La Part-Dieu, a shopping and business center adjacent to the train station, was developed twenty years ago by the SERL (Société d'Equipement de le Région Lyonnaise). Now it is being extended toward the east side of the city. Decentralization and the twohour link between Lyon and Paris have both contributed to the success of this project which, says SERL Director

General Gérard Dumas, "has become not just the principal administrative and commercial center for the region but a cruly European center."

Lyon's "micro-markets"

Lyon's bustling activity and proximity to Paris plus a solid inancial community with an active Second Market has creared an office market that is solid and attractive m investors. In 1987, 150,000 square meters of offices were sold, up from 127,000 square meters in 1986. "Investors from Paris have been willing to buy buildings before they are constructed, something which is totally original in the provinces," says Jacqueline Bonino, deputy regional manager of Auguste Thouard in Lyon.

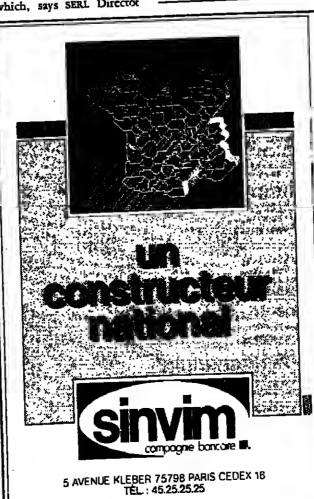
Real-estate professionals

say that Lyon is composed of a series of "micro markets." These include the "presqu'île," Lyon's "Golden Triangle," La Part Dieu, Villeurbanne and Le Tonkin, the west of Lyon (Dardilly, Ecully), Vaise, the Bron Triangle and Gerland. According to Brice Robert, comanager of the Brice Robert real-estate consulong firm in Lyon which last year formed a partnership. with Groupe Pélège, "ir's a market in full expansion in which there will be slightly too much offer in the city center and a good balance berween offer and demand in the other micro markets," Brice Robert is currently commercializing the 16,000 square meter "Tour Societé Suisse" at La Part Dicu for a Swiss investor and L'Apogée, a 5,000 square meter building, with the Kuwait French Bank.

As in Paris, the demand is now for smaller office space and a central location. According to a report published by Balay, Prenot, Jean Thouard on Lyon real estate in 1987, the average rental space is now under 200 square meters and the divisibility of a building is an important criterion for good commercialization. With the exception of the "presqu'île," where space is extremely tight and rents can go as high as 1000 francs per square meter, average rental prices are approximately 600 francs per square meter.

Pitance, a Lyon developer, who built the Gemellyon office buildings near La Part Dicu, qualifies the Lyon office market as "hesitant." "Comperiove and difficult" are the adjectives favored by Pierre Brault, director of Deguilhem Féau-Hampton.

This may be the price of success, as more and more companies discover the advantages of locating in Lyon. "In what other major metropolican city in France," asks Bernard Jammes of Balay, Prenot, Jean Thouard, "can you get up in the morning, take the train to Paris and be back to your office in the afternoon?"



Smart Buildings Welcome Business

THEN Bouygues' 3,000 employccs moved into their new headquarters last fall, they found a building that was not just architecturally stunning with its atria, transparent elevators, and real trees and plants thriving on the light inside, but a total environment designed to make life at work something less of a drudge. Located near the Paris suburb of Saint-Quenon-en-Yvelines, "Challenger," 25 the gleaming white complex of buildings is called, is the first company headquarters in France m be conceived and built to be "intelligent."

Non-negligible extras include a sauna and jacuzzi, an in-house travel agency and a hairdresser as well as a special business lounge and a restaurant for the company's execuoves. Challenger's employees enter the grounds with a magnetic ID card which carries a confidential access code. The card is also used as "money" for meals and coffee at the spacious self-service cafeteria located inside the central building. The same cards can

also be used to punch time. Yet the real "smartness" of the building lies behind the scenes. A sophisticated system of pre-cabling -- some 239 kilometers (149 miles) of coppet cables, hidden under 45,000 square meters of raised floors - serves 2,800 workstaoons. Ten kilometers of fiberoptic links provide communication bookups between buildings.

The IBM Token Ring systern, one of the latest products developed by IBM research laboratories, is being used throughout Challenger, The new office buildings are equipped with 68 rings connected by backbone rings. Microcomputers and terminals connected to a ring form a user-friendly network. At the workstations, employees use an electronic office communications system for the electronic distribution of docu-

ments, filing, time

management and planning. A system of building automarion controls the temperature of the different rooms for maximum energy saving. Challenger technicians are currently working on a direct control system for the regulaoon of temperature from individual work posts. In the near future, if a secretary wants to reserve a room for a conference, she can also order the heat or air conditioning to be turned on an hour before the participants arrive.

Benefiting from the experience of Challenger, last fall IBM and Bouygues created IB2 Technologies, a company whose task is to help companies either build their own smart building or renovate existing buildings, IB2 Technologies' clients so far include the Hospital of Rouen, a hiotechnology company and the International Center of Advanced Communication at Sophia Anopolis. "In the very near future," says Denis Chin, president of IB2 Technologics, "every building in France will be pre-cabled; stumbling over cables and cords will be a thing of the

Rival company Spie Batignolles, one of the world's leading construction and general contractor groups, is currently

moving into its own "smart" beadquarters at the Parc Saint Christophe, northwest of Paris in Cergy-Pontoise. Spic is using the Bull Cabling System for the group's data and telephone networks at the Parc Saint Christophe, where 3,500 workstacions are being installed in 23 two- to threestory buildings spread over a 50 hectare site. Some 3,500 "communication columns" hide cables which feed electrical power, telephone, and computer outlets.

Partly as a result of working on the Spie beauquarters, Spic, Bull, and JS Telecommunications in March announced the creation of OSI-TEL, a company which will design and help implement integrated communication systems for companies wanting to create their own smart buildings. The market is there: Georges de Buffévent, President of Spie, estimates that there are 3 m 6 million square meters of buildings representing a 2 to 5 billion franc (12.3 to 30.9 million dollar) market to be made intelligent through renovation or new construction.

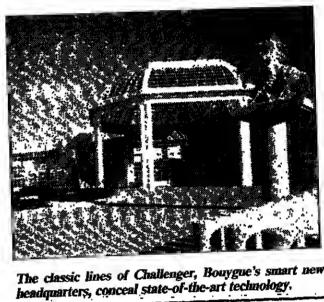
According to Agnes Huet, a smart building specialist at the CESTA (Centre d'Etude des Systemes et des Technologies Avancees), there are two categories of smart buildings.

The first, prevalent in the U.S., is a building inhabited by several different companies who use shared services. As French phone regulations forbid shared trunk lines, the tendency in France has so far leaned toward a second type of smart building, a one-tenant building, which is generally the headquarters of a company. "Smart buildings," says Huet, "are above all smart developers who have realized the renter's desire for better quality service."

In December the Groupe Bull and Sari-Accor signed an agreement to design and supply data processing and office automation solucions to equip the new business centers that Sari-Accor are installing in Paris and major regional centets. Sari-Accot will use "BCS," the universal pre-cabling system, and Groupe Bull's "Information and Communicacion Solucion," which provides for the hook-up of workstations, micros and minicomputers through a local or remote network.

In addition to smart buildings and smart business centers, smart warehouses are now being developed. Feau Hampton is currently launching a "Distripole," cost-saving warehouse and office facilioes at Orly and Roissy Airports. According m Georges Tarquiny at Féau Hampton: "A lot of the multinationals and high-tech companies using air freight have a problem managing their stock. We are going to furnish sophisticated relecommunications to help them manage both their stocks and their orders all over the world in real time."

> This advertising section was written by Harriet Welty Rochefort





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Du Pont Earnings Expected to Rise

Analysts Say Core Activities Offset Conoco's Weakness

Co., the world's biggest chemical company, is expected to report on Wednesday about a 25 percent increase in first-quarter earnings margins, Conoco's gains could be from last year's \$1.62 a share, ana-moderated by slower growth in gas-

Analysts forecast that Du Pont will report earnings of \$2 a share or more in its first quarter, mainly because of continued strength in its traditional core businesses such as plastics, fibers and jodustrial

Those gains will more than offset anticipated softness in earnings at Du Pont's Conoco Inc. oil unit, the analysts said.

In the first quarter of 1987, Du Pont, based in Wilmington, Dela-ware, had earnings of \$391 million on revenues of \$7.13 billion.

James Wilbur, an analyst at Smith Barney, said the big question for the first quarter was the performance of Conoco's refining and marketing business, whose operating earnings last year fell 57 per-

cent to \$177 million because of cal businesses looks solid through-PHILADELPHIA — Du Pont lower refined product margins.

on the world's biggest chemical Mr. Wilbur said that while other downturn or a major strengthening refiners posted fairly strong first-quarter results, helped by improved

> an especially bright performer was Du Poot's Stainmaster Carpets. He oline prices in the important Rocky Mountains regional market. Robert Reitzes, an analyst at ly said that Stainmaster would gen-erate \$50 million of after-tax earn-Mabon Nugent & Co., said Conoings this year. co's earnings should improve from a weak quarter a year earlier, but

> "they probably have some room to grow."
>
> extra earnings out of just one product," Mr. Wilbur said. The outlook for Coooco's exploration and prodoction business is clouded by volatile world oil prices, analysts added.

> Leonard Bogner of Prudential-Bache Securities said that Conoco's underperformance would be offset by gains in Du Pont's coal business, whose 1987 operating profit rose 21 percent to \$157 million. Coal earnings are benefiting from new mines of the year, analysts said, citing the and enhanced productivity, anastrength in chemicals and im-

proved management and produc-The outlook for the main chemiPost Co. Profit Sharply Higher
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Wash ington Post Co. said Tuesday that its first-quarter profit soared from a year earlier mainly because of a huge gain on the sale of its cellular telephone operations in Florida.

The company said its profit rose 10 \$144.8 million, or \$11.25 e share, from \$18.6 mil-lion, or \$1.45 a share, in the first quarter of 1987. Revenue for the quarter rose 7.6 percent to \$321.2 million from \$298.4 million a year earlier.

Revenue of the newspaper division and television stations was up 10 percent, the Post said. The latest results included a nonrecurring, after-tax gain of \$115.7 million from the sale of the Florida cellular telephone operations. Without that gain, the company said its first-quarter results would have risen 56 percent to \$29.1 million, or \$2.26 a share.

Conada Packers Year 1987 1986 Revenue 1220 1100 Profits 33.2 35.5 Per Share 1.00 1,44 Texaco Canada

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Company Results

Revenue and profits or losses, in millions, are in local currencies

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1st Quar. 1988 Revenue 617.5 Net Inc. 36.9 Per Share 0.41

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GM Rebuts Reports, Says It Will Seek Larger Market Share

CHICAGO — The chairman of General Motors Corp., rejecting reports that the largest U.S. automaker would cut production capacity to match its fallen market share, said Tuesday that the company intended to regain 45 percent of the domestic oew car market.

Roger Smith, the chairman, said the reports, following a major briefing for analysts in New York on April 22, were wrong in saying that General Motors was lowering its sights to 37 percent of the U.S. market.

GM's share of that car and truck market has dropped from 44.1 percent in 1980 to 34.7 percent last year.
"What we said was that we can make more

"What we said was that we can make more money down the road with 37 percent of the market than we could before under the older system," Mr. Smith said, adding that the resystem," Mr. Smith said, adding that the reported 37 percent was "just a figure."

He said that despite plans to "realign and readjust our capacity" in the oext five years, "we can still produce for 45 percent of the market."

Mr. Smith, who was attending the Chicago opening of General Motor's "Teamwork and Technology Show," also said that cost-cutting this year should save GM about \$4 billion. That would be in line with plans to increase its target for cost-cutting to as much as \$13 billion from \$10 billion by 1990.

Mr. Smith said that GM had raised its expectation in that area because what had already been done "shows us we can beat the \$10 billion

pass General Motors in sales, as it has done in greatest layoffs benefits in the industry."

total profits for the past two years, Mr. Smith retorted: "They never have been No. 1 in the industry, and they never will be. "We paid over \$1 billion in dividends last

year, and our profits would have been higher if we hadn't paid the dividends. "General Motors is No. 1 in the world, and we always will be. General Motors is No. 1 in

the United States in cars and, in my opinion, we always will be." Asked whether cutbacks would involve layoffs, he replied, "It may or may not mean plant

He said GM was working with union employees to improve quality in an effort to safe-guard jobs, because "the guarantee is not what a plant does, but the quality of the product." In any event, he said, "we probably bave the

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Mr. Wilbur at Smith Barney said

said that company officials recent-

"That sort of oumber is a lot of

Analysts have cautioned, howev-

er, that Du Pont's fiber business,

which accounts for about 20 per-

cent of Du Poot's total revenues.

would be vulnerable to a recession

because of its consumer orienta-

Du Pont's solid growth appears to be sustainable through the rest

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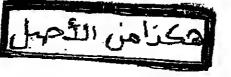
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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Texaco's Profit Up 105% in Quarter

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc., the sind largest U.S. oil company, and targest U.S. oil company, and the sind largest U.S. oil company third largest U.S. oil company, anassuced Tuesday that its firstdianter carnings soured 105 percent from a year earlier.

Chevron Corp. reported Tuesday that earnings leaped 81 percent sharply from \$361 million, or \$1.91 a sourc, up sharply from \$361 million, or \$1.06 a sharply from \$361 million, or \$1.06 a share, a year earlier. Chevron's profit, in contrast to a loss in the year-earlier ovarter.

lion in 1987.

in San Francisco, Chevron reported first-quarter earnings of \$653 million, or \$1.91 a sbare, up lemm Co., reported a first-quarter sales rose 10 percent to \$7.5 billion from \$6.8 billion.

Texaco, which is based in White Plains, New York, said it earned million, or 55 cents a share, in con-\$242 million, or \$1 a share, up from trast to a loss of \$32 million a year

USX Corp. in Turnaround; Bethlehem Earnings Triple

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches
PITTSBURGH — USX Corp., softening of prices for sucel products." USX said. "We are, likewise. lion in the first quarter, in contrast to a loss a year earlier. And Bethle-The state of the s hem Steel Corp., one of the largest U.S. steel producers, said its quarterly profit more than tripled.

> percent to \$4 billion from \$2.8 bil-USX said it expected results to continue to improve in the second

> The steel and energy concern also said it expected a continued strong performance for the rest of

"We see no letup in demand nor

the biggest U.S. steelmaker, report-optimistic that results in our energy ed Tuesday that it earned \$157 mil- segment will improve as crude oil prices stabilize and refining and marketing margins improve."
For the first three months, Beth-

lebem earned \$85.4 million, or \$1.13 a share, up from \$25.6 mil-USX's profit for the quarter came after a loss of \$72 million a carlier. Sales rose 17.7 percent to \$1.33 billion from \$1.13 hillion. Bethlehem said steel shipments during the first quarter totaled 2.7 million tons, up 17 percent from 2.3 million tons a year earlier and the

> 1981. The company also said steel prices were up in the quarter.
> Bethlehem said its basic steel opcrations earned \$98.1 million, up

highest since the third quarter of

earlier, Sales climbed 14 percent to \$2.9 hillion from \$2.54 billion. This year's results included capital expenditures of \$183 million, up sharply from \$146 million.

On Monday, Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, said that quarterly profit rose 36 per-cent to \$1.46 billion, and Mobil Corp., the second largest U.S. oil company, reported that profit had doubled to \$505 million.

Texaco's earnings included a \$66 million gain on the sale of its interest in an offshore Angola joint ven-ture, as well as a \$29 million gain on foreign currency transactions, in contrast to a \$7 million loss a year carlier.

It also included an increase of corporate and nonoperating charges to \$249 million from \$100 million in the 1987 first quarter.

Texaco's president, James W. Kinnear, said its performance was helped by improved domestic re-fining and marketing margins and strong petrochemical results.

Slumping crude prices were offset by improved earnings from nat-ural gas operations resulting from the settlement of certain take-orpay contracts and higher natural gas sales prices and volumes, the company said.

Texaco emerged from Chapter 11 earlier this month in a reorganization that included a \$3 billion payment to Pennzoil Co. 10 settle a \$10.3 judgment held against Texaco by Pennzoil resulting from a jury's decision that Texaco had improperly interfered with a Pennzoil acquisition of part of Getty Oil Co.

Pechiney Posts Net Profit for 1987 After Loss

International Herald Tribuno PARIS - The French state-owned aluminum producer, Pechiney SA, reported Tuesday a group net profit of 729 million francs (\$128 million) for 1987 against a net loss

Consolidated turnover was 39 hillion francs, up 12.4 percent from 34.7 hillion. Pechancy has recommended a net dividend of 10.50 francs a share, up from 10.10 francs, Pechiney had attributed the 1986 loss to the drop in the

of 451 million francs in 1986.

costly restructuring plan. But in 1987 it speeded up curbacks at nonprofitable metal plants. primarily in Western Europe. The company, which pro-duces a wide range of metal

value of the dollar and to a

products and materials, is one of several companies scheduled for privatization, but no date has been set. Jean Gandois. Pechiney

chairman, said at a news conference that the parent company had a net profit of 403.6 million francs compared with profit of 108.4 million in 1986. He said that Pechiney had adopted international accounting practices last year and that 1986 figures had been revised to make them comparable with 1987.

Chrysler, which acquired Amen-

can Motors Corp. last year, reported

a 21.3 petcent surge in car sales and

a 25.3 percent jump in truck sales.

It said those sales had prompted

GM and Ford announced produc-

domestic automakers, compared

tion increases earlier this year.

Ratners Buys 3d U.S. Jewelry Store Chain

LONDON - Rainers Group PLC said Tuesday that it was buying Osterman's, a privately owned operator of jewelry stores in the United States, for \$60 million in

It said the purchase of Osterman's would continue the group's strategy of expanding in the United States. It will finance the acquisition hy issuing more than 36 million new convertible cumulative nonvoting redeemable preference

Ratners plans to either purchase or procure repayment of two term loan notes issued by Osterman's to its hankers, which should amount to \$7.6 million, giving a total price of about \$68 million.

Last year Rainers bought Sterling Inc. for 5120 million and Westhall Co. for \$48.5 million. Ratners said Osterman's, based in Toledo, Ohio, was a specialty jeweler similar in style to Sterling and Westhall, with 56 stores in prime

The purchase will give Ratners wider geographical coverage in the United States, with a total of 274 stores operating in 31 U.S. states. A further 37 stores are planned to earlier, to £46,9 million.

open during the current financial year, it said. Osterman's had prefax profits of

51.1 million on sales of \$43 million for the year ended March 31, 1987, and net assets of \$6.1 million.

Ratners, which reported yearly results on Tuesday, said the Ratners chain itself grew to 199 in the year ending Jan. 30 from 143 in

Tarmac PLC Reports 56% Rise in '87 Profit

LONDON - Tarmac PLC. Britain's biggest home-building growth there was more than 33 per-concern, reported Tuesday that its cent. Ratners said it aimed to open 1987 pretax profit surged 56 percent from a year earlier on the strength of a housing boom. The company said pretax profit rose to £265.4 million (\$498 million) from £170.5 million on a 27 percent rise it by issuing shares in view of the in revenue. to £2.2 billion.

Tarmac said it built a record 11,236 new houses in 1987, nearly 1,000 more than in 1986. It also said profit from its U.S. operations more than doubled from a year

further 25 this year.

The group reported that pretax profit for the year was £52.7 million

1898.5 million), more than double £22.6 million in the previous year.

Trading profit £55.8 million, up from £26.3 million, and revenue was £360.2 million, as against £158.1 million.

Ratners said the H. Samuel chain, bought in July 1986, in-creased its shops to 364 from 335 over the year, It plans 50 new shops and 72 refurbishments in the chain this year. H. Samuel's sales rose more than 38 percent, Rutners said. The acquisition of Ernest Jones

was completed in August, and sales cent. Ratners said it aimed to open 10 new shops this year, making 68 altogether. Ratners said it had existing facil-

ities to finance the purchase of Osterman's, but it preferred to finance group's expansion plans in the United States. Borrowing facilities will only be used if the share issue does not take place. The new convertible shares will

per share.

earry a dividend of 6.25 pence ner ten new shares.

HACHETTE

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Burn of Directors of HACHETTE S.A. which met April 19, 1988 under the chairmanship of Mr. Jean-Lie LAGARDERF closed the Company accounts and reviewed the consolidated accounts for the Group for the fiscal period ended December 31, 1987, confirming previous announcements

The Group share of the net considerated result was FF, 251.3 million prior to appreciation and deprecia-tion, compared with FF 215.7 mil-linn for the previous year — an increase of 10.5% — and FF 337.5 million after adjustment for appreciation and depreciation compared with FF, 425 in 1986.

The Board of Directors will pro-pose to the Angual General Meet-ing that the dividend be fixed at FF. 30 per share, with a tax credit of FF. 15, compared with FF. 24 and FF. 12 respectively for the presinus fiscal period.

The Board of Directors will also submit to the General Assembly a proposal to divide the share by ten, and issue one free share for every

Hoechst Net *Up 16% in '87*

Agence France-Presse FRANKFURT -- Hoechst AG, the large West German chemical group, said Tuesday

that group net profit in 1987 rose 16 percent, to 1.53 billion Deutsche marks (\$912 million) from 1.32 hillion DM in 1986. Revenue was 36.96 billion DM, up 11.2 percent from 1986. That sharp rise was attributed to the inclusion in consolidated accounts of its new U.S. subsidiary, Hoechst Celanese Corp. Hoechst acquired Celanese Corp., a large producer of chemicals, last

The parent company had a 5 percent rise in net profit, to 823 million DM from 783 million DM, the group reported.

99 percent from \$49.2 million, (AP, Reuters)

U.S. Car Sales Up; Chrysler Output May Rise United Press International DETROIT - Domestic sales of

sales has prompted it to say it may step up production. Corp., Volkswagen of America, expire May 11.

Nissan Motor Manufacturing So far in 1988, the companies
U.S.A., Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A. have sold nearly 2.29 million cars.

That compared with 201,141 sold in the comparable period last Sales of GM's domestically year. Mazda began making cars at made cars fell 4.4 percent on a daily

year, compared with eight in 1987. drop in light truck sales.
The daily selling rate of 25,443 cars

Chrysler, which acquire U.S.-made automobiles in mid-April rose a slight 1.2 percent from a year earlier on a daily basis, the automakers have reported, but a in three years. The annual rate in 21.3 percent jump in Chrysler Corp. the period was 7.5 million, surpass-

ing a strong 7.4 million last year. Like last year, most automakers The eight companies - General bave been beavily promoting buyer Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., incentives on a wide range of ears Chrysler Corp... Honda Motor and trucks. Most incentives are to

and Mazda Motor Manufacturing up nearly 10 percent on a daily (USA) Corp. — reported Monday basis from about 2.06 million sold combined U.S. sales of 228,991 in the 1987 period. cars during the latest period, April Light truck sales for the April 11-

20 period rose to 13.814 a day compared with 13,387 in 1987. Sales of GM's domestically a new assembly plant near Detroit basis, while its truck sales rose 1.5 percent. Ford posted a 2.6 percent

percent from 29.8 percent. Among the smaller companies Volkswagen gained 4.8 percent. Nissan declined 19.2 percent.

They Must Raise Profitability few direct losses resulting from the AMSTERDAM - Faced with market collapse, the issue of new depressed share prices. Dutch shares to bolster assets was now an

Dutch Banks Are Warned

banks have no option hat to im-prove their profitability if they A slight improvement in bank want to continue to expand, the Dutch central bank said in its 1987 profitability is to be expected, the bank said, because additions to annual report.

Bank shares lost more than onefourth of their book value in the Dulch businesses. aftermath of the October 1987 stock market collapse, meaning that hanks' debts as a ratio of assets were needed at Dutch banks, — a key measure of safety — have

become dangerously skewed. In a similar vein, Dutch corporate executives warned Tuesday a review of production plans and that it possibly will increase output. that many major Dutch companies would become vulnerable to takeovers as a result of changes in market rules to bolster stockholders' Chrysler's share in the latest pevoices and prepare the Dutch bourse for the ending of European riod jumped to 14.8 percent among market harriers in 1992.

with 12.3 percent a year ago, GM's "The bourse crash," the Dutch share slumped to 49.1 percent from 52 percent, while Ford's fell to 28.0 employers association NCW said. "has increased the likelihood of come chairman of the supervisory mergers. The Stock Exchange cannot unilaterally restrict defensive tional Settlements, said at a news

debt provisions can be reduced because of the improved solvency of

The central bank noted that further measures to raise efficiency

In discussions under the sponsorship of the Bank for International Settlements. European ceniral banks have agreed to harmonize bank solvency requirements before the unification of the European financial markets in

The minimum solvency requirement will be put at 8 percent of total risk-bearing assets.

Huub Muller, director of the Durch central bank who is to bereporting sales of U.S.-built cars, measures right now when situation conference that the EC solvency Honda posted a 47.1 percent rise in tions will occur for which these guideline for 1992 is stricter than the current Dutch rules. He said, The central bank said that al- however, that Dutch banks already though banks had had relatively meet the new requirement.

TO THE HOLDERS OF

EBC AMRO TRADED CURRENCY FUND LIMITED

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The Directors of the above fund have declared the following final dividend per share for the financial period ended 31st March, 1988, payable on 29th April, 1988 in respect of shares in issue on 31st March, 1988:-

US Dollars 0.3674 per share against coupon No. 8.

Shareholders should send their coupons to Amsterdam Depositary Company N.V., Spuistraat 172, 1012 VT, Amsterdam,

> **EBC Trust Company (Jersey) Limited** Secretary

> > Dated: 27th April, 1988.

Hotel.

Rascafria

Madrid).

A Triple Threat

(Continued from first finance page)

Johnnie Walker Black Label, and than 826.4 million.

Microank otter large deposits.

WCRS's age:

United States in introduce a campaign created by its agency, Smith-Greenland.

person telling another about a third who has a favorable personality rait, then adding, "And he drinks Johnnie Walker."

The words Red, Black and Scotch never appear in the campaign, only the inch-high golden silhouette of the walking man at the end of the tagline, "Good taste is always an asset."

The campaign has been written with the hope that the phrase "And he drinks Johnnie Walker" will work its way into the language. That, of course, would be free advertising.

Accounts

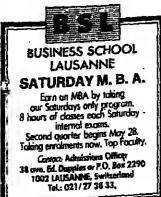
" • Revion's Flex line of hair care products, to Young & Rubicam. · Chesebrough Pond Inc.'s Ragu

Pizza Quick sauces to Omnicom's Batten, Barton, Durstine & Os-

People

• Hill, Holliday, Connors, Cosmopulos of Boston and New York has added five executive vice presidents to the six it already had. The new executive vice presidents are Carolyn Clark, 34, director of mar-keting, Ann Finucane, 35, director of account service; Felice Kincannon, 38, head of the domestic direct marketing group; Susan Smith, 35, who has been named to run the development plan for the New York office; and John Mills, 32, head of financial planning and recorting.

• John Emmerling Inc. has named Raymond Sachs as president, replacing James R. Guthrie, who left last November to become executive vice president of Magazine Publishers of America. Mr. Sachs comes from Young & Rubicam's Chicago office.



MADISON: WCRS: British Agency Expands

Usually the ads will depict one This extra amount, payable in cash, is expected to be about 11.8 percent of the initial payment, as adjusted. WCRS had pretax profit of £10.1

For example: A woman says, E359 million real He hrings me flowers and then he finds a reason. And he drinks John the purchase will be funded by a the part of the equivalent in British pounds, areas Montagu & real mon

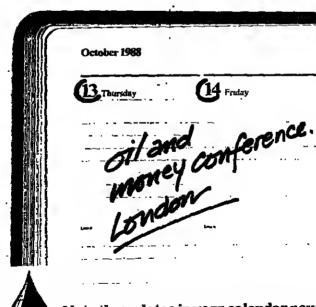
(Continued from first finance page) charges interest at 1.125 percentage come, the initial payment can be interbank offered rate for bank WCRS's agency boldings in the

Further payments will depend on profit through June 30, 1991.

This extra amount for all the second of the second na, Travisano & Pariners and HBM-Creamer & Pariners. Much of the consolidation in Eu-

rope has taken place through Brit-ish takeovers of U.S. advertising companies that operate globally. Last year, for example, WPP Group PLC bought JWT Group, the parent of J. Walter Thompson

amount in Britisb pounds, ar-ranged through Samnel Montagn & ready become the world's largest Co. and Banque Nationale de Par- advertising holding company through its purchases of Ted Bates
The seven-year loan is repayable Worldwide, Compton Advertising, in half-yearly installments starting Backer & Spiclvogel and DFS-Dorafter three and a half years. It land Worldwide.



Note these dates in your calendar now! The ninth annual International Herald Tribune/The Oil Daily "Oil and Money" conference will be held at the Inter-Continental Hotel in London on October 13 and 14, 1988. We will be gathering together an outstanding group of

energy, financial and government leaders to address the For full details, please contact Jenni Bielenberg, International Herald Tribune, Conference Office, 63 Long Acre, WC2E 9JH. Telephone: (441) 379 4302 or telex 262009.

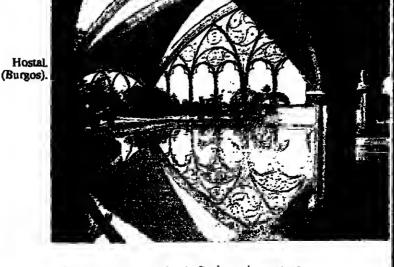
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But the strange thing is that many of those castles, palaces and abbeys that were used as lodgings many centuries ago are still providing accommodation today. With some differences, of course, such as air-conditioning, telephones, colour TV, bars, bathrooms,

swimming pools, restaurants... The fact is that progress is very demanding. Fortunately.



Alcañiz (Teruel).

Parador.



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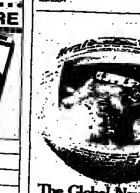
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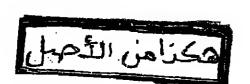
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market movements as someone who

owns the shares outright.

If the investor is bullish, he or she

can buy a call option, which gives

the right to purchase shares at a

preset price by a specified date, a

right that becomes more valuable as

the price of the underlying stock

rises. If feeling bearish, the investor

buys a put option, which gives the

right to sell at a preset price. A put

rises in value as the stock price falls.

a lot of money trading options. That

ended in October, when lengthy trading delays and wildly fluctuat-

ing prices crushed many investors.

For 15 years, a lot of people made

Futures contracts oblige their

owners to take delivery of a speci-

fied quantity of a commodity or

security - or the cash equivalent

- at a given price by a given date.

That market is generally larger and thus more liquid than its options

rival. And, to huy a futures con-

tract, an institution just has to put

up good faith collateral. For op-

tions, the entire price of a cootract

tion" that would triple position lim-

Dollar Gains on Yen in New York

Source : Reuters

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches NEW YORK - The dollar was little changed Tuesday in New York and Europe against most maion currencies, although it rose seven oil-producing countries are contemplating reductions in their oil exports.

The dollar rose against the ven when traders heard a late afternoon news report indicating seven oilproducing nations are close to oflering cuts in their oil exports of abont 5 percent," said David Reich, a foreign exchange trader at Bear, Steams & Co. The cuts reportedly would occur over a two-

month period. The seven nations - China. Mexico, Egypt, Oman, Malaysia, Argola and Colombia — are oot members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Conotries, but are meeting with OPEC offi-cials in Vienna this week.

The possible reduction in available oil supplies would hurt the yen, because Japan is dependent on pports for its oil occds. in New York, the dollar closed

Board, the Securities and Exchange

Commission, and the Commodity

Futures Trading Commission.

if the four proposals —a coordi-

nating regulatory committee, cir-

cuit breaker mechanisms, harmo-

nized margins and coordinated

by the presidential task force.

known as the Brady commission.

possibility of a joint three-agency

coordinating committee but had

London Dollar Rates Declarate more Pound sterling Joponese yen Swiss franc Franck franc 1,6770 1,8755 124,78 1,3893 5,6945

higher at 125.10 yen from 124.675 on Monday.

It finished little changed at 1.676g Deutsche marks, from 1.1675 DM; at 5.6950 French france, up from 5.6850; and at 1.3875 Swiss francs from 1.3865. The British pound closed at \$1.8755, up from \$1.8715.

Figures for first-quarter U.S. ecocomic growth had little lasting impact, as the GNP growth of 2.3 percent was within expectations.

The GNP report offered a mixed picture of the economy Overall growth and inflation were moderate, but consumer and pusiness spending were robust, prompting worries that additional imports

most independent of the three, be

given oew regulatory authority

over such important intermarket is-

sues as circuit breakers, margins

Though the Working Group is

index futures simultaneously in a

market emergency, such a provi-

Wall Street. Some feel that a pre-

and clearing systems.

clearings systems — are enacted, likely to advocate a coordinated they would match in broad ontline circuit breaker halt that would shut

four of the five recommendations down trading oo stock and stock-

That commission did raise the sion is coming under increasing ossibility of a joint three-agency criticism on Capitol Hill and on

concerns that this would prove designated trading halt could exac-

cumbersome in market emergen- erbate a market plunge as traders

prospects for a narrower trade deficit. Also, net exports were not up as much as expected.

in London, the dollar closed steady at 1.6750 DM, from 1.6770 on Monday; at 124.70 yen, after 124.78; at 1.3865 Swiss francs, from 1.3893; and at 5.6885 French francs, after 5.6945.

The pound was also tittle changed at \$1.8760 from \$1.8755. Dealers said they were looking for guidance from British trade figures for March, due out Friday.

Forecasts are for a visible trade deficit of £1.2 billion after the £1.3 billion shortfall in February, with the current account deficit expected to fall to £500-600 million from

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed little changed in Frankfurt, at 1.6725 DM from 1,6742 on Monday, and in Paris at 5.6815 French francs after 5.6880.

The dollar was steady at the Zurich close, at 1.3845 Swiss francs from 1.3865. (UPI, Reuters)

Pöhl Criticizes Asian Nations On Currencies

Agence France Presse
TOKYO — The currencies of Asia's newly industrialized countries ought to move "more or less" in the same direction as the yeo, the

Bundeshank president, Karl Otto Pohl, said Tuesday. "It would be desirable if the success of these countries should be reflected in their currencies," he said.

The yen has risen more sharply against the dollar, for example, than have the currencies of South Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore, swelling their trade surpluses.

However, Mr. Pöhl demed that he had proposed an Asian monetary system to link the Sapanese yen to the currencies of these four developing coun-iries. The notion had been poorly received in Japan.

CRASH: Brady Commission Study of U.S. Markets Likely to Be Adopted

question charges made by some members of Congress that the White House has been backing away from the recommendations of the presidenoal task force, which was headed by Nicholas F. Brady, senator from New Jersey.

They also said that such a plan

12 Month High Low Stock

(Continued from tirst induce page) of the underlying shares — each known as the premium — also has mer smoking lounge. That first day, 284 members, who contract typically represents 100 soared, reflecting the increased shares or other units of a security—costs and risks of the market. shares or other units of a security an investor participates in the same

many investors still are smarting from last fail's collapse.

OPTIONS: In the Post-October Pits of Disarray, Some See Opportunity (Continued from first finance page) And the price of an option - 1973, in the Board of Trade's for index contracts at a time, have

مكذا من ألاصل

osts and risks of the market. each paid \$10,000 for their seats.

The biggest problem is that too traded 911 contracts on 16 listed call options. Investors quickly grasped that options made it possible to "Our biggest challenge," conced-ed Charles J. Henry, president of the small lovestmeots. Within two

'Our biggest challenge is to restore the confidence in our marketplace that was shaken by the events of Oct. 19 and 20. Charles J. Henry, president of the CBOE

CBOE, "is to restore the confidence years, more than 100,000 contracts a m our marketplace that was shaken by the events of Oct. 19 and 20."

Trade, faced in the late 1960s with

depressed prices in agricultural

sought ways to attract oew custom-

12 Month High Low Stock

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For some, it meant financial ruin. But defenders such as Fischer Until October, confidence was Black, a partner at Goldman, Sachs about the last thing in short supply & Co. say that, notwithstanding the turmoil of last October, options at the CBOE. Years of robust growth in trading volume and the have given investors new tools that steady addition of new types of add to the liquidity of the overall contracts had made it the biggest financial market, ultimately makexchange of its kind and helped

ing it easier to raise capital.

It is the hedging side of options that the CBOE and other exchanges spawn a host of rivals. Yet options have a checkered are pushing as they scramble to shore up existing base of individual investors while moving to build a new one of institutional buyers. past. Historians trace their use to the 17th century Netherlands and the trading of puts on rulip bulbs. An options market became active in Loudoo at about the same time, but was outlawed sporadically

They are encouraging brokers and investors to forget October's horror stories by pointing out that options, used carefully as a hedge, through the years by government officials who believed that it encouraged speculation in the stock can protect investors against market movements with the risk of oothing Options were banned in London from the early 1930s to the 1950s. more than the price of the option itself. The CBOE is also extolling options as hedges for institutional buyers in light of the failings of their existing hedging strategies. Nonetheless, oo ooe is expecting American regulators came close to following their British counterparts in the 1930s. There was still oo exchange trading in the United States until the Chicago Board of

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a turnaround soon. For one thing, the cost of options trading has gone Margin levels have increased sharply — doubling, in the case of commodices and sluggish trading. stock index options, to 10 percent of the value of the underlying index ers. After four years and \$2.4 milat the CBOE, which is now trying lion spent on research, the CBOE to raise the margio to 15 percent. opened for business on April 26,

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1.80 3.4

.80 43 1.60 29 .450 3.0 .44 2.3 .84 29

day were changing hands.

After a wild surge in stock prices in 1978, the Securities and Exchange Commissioo put a moratorium on new options instruments that lasted imtil 1980. But by mid-1987, the CBOE had 2,020 members. The price of a seat was \$465,000; 846,000 contracts traded on an average day. And during the greatest bull market in stocks in nistory, many investors felt imper-

vious to loss.

That all changed abruptly in the trading sessions of Oct. 19 and 20. On Oct. 20, for instance, the CBOE's most popular contract, the S&P 100-stock index option, traded for a total of just 52 minutes. Many orders were executed at prices far higher than the quotes given at the time orders were placed.

Now, some of the biggest players have girded for the worst. First Options laid off 13 percent of its 1,000person work force late last fall. The CBOE has been operating close to the break-even point for the past few months because of lower transaction

Most institutional investors seekthey are permitted under SEC rules to own no more than 25,000 stock

16¼ 15% 16 — ¼
18½ 9% 10½ + ¼
18½ 9% 10½ + ¼
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must be paid at time of purchase.

To compete better, the CBOE, more than a year ago, filed a request with the SEC for a "hedging exemp-

> its for institutions. The request is still being considered. Some analysts argue that the one positive aspect of the October collapse for the options market was that portfolio strategies using futures did not work in many cases. By contrast, they say, institutional investors could have been "fully insured" for a decline in stock prices had they bought puts. As such, they would have had the right to force the writer of the option contract to purchase a stock at \$50 a share, say,

after it already had dropped to \$35. "In the next year or two we will see a tremendous move toward using the options market as a type of portfolio insurance," said Richard .. Sandor, senior vice president at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Why haven't more insultations followed Drexel's example? "Many brokerage firms have an all-ornothing attitude toward using the options market," Mr. Sandor said. And there are economies of scale for some of them, which means that it doesn't pay to use options at all.

The bull market is over and the first to feel it has been the options market. But as far as the product is concerned, you're speaking to one

happy camper."
He is oot alone in that view. The options product is such a suing to hedge stock holdings, because perior hedge device that in the long run the economics of it will win out," said Mr. Rawls.

Tuesday's

NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, complied by the AP, consists of the 1.000 most troded securities in terms of dollar value, it is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press

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cies. Instead, the Brady group recommended that the Fed, as the before the halt took effect. In testimony before Congress on

April 14, John J. Phelan Jr., chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, and Leo Melamed, head of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, said they were jointly working on a plan to halt trading in both their markets when the Dow Jones industrial average falls between 200 and 300 points.

was one of the primary objectives of the White House Working Group headed by Mr. Gould. The statements by the adminis-tration official also throw into

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30 1.9 169 177 180 5.8 278 178 180 1.9 178 180 1.9 171 180 1.9 171 180 1.9 171 180 1.9

.50 2.5 1.50 3.6 .60 3.9 .70 .44 .44 3.2 1.12 4.8

an investment banker and a former Some members of Congress have charged that the White House group is stalling to run out the clock on the current legislative year and avert any congressional action at all. Prominent among these officials are Representative Edward J. Markey, the Massachusetts Demo-

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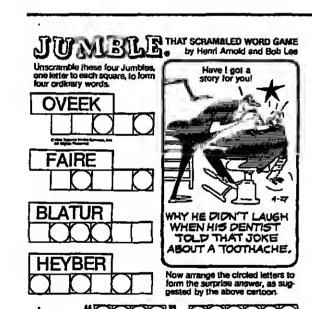
49 Author Anita

O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

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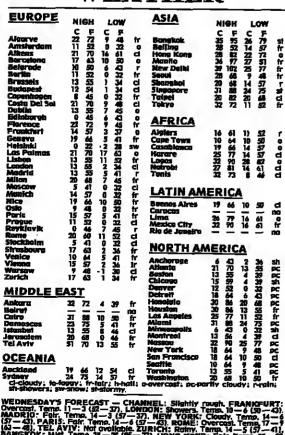


NO ONE IS BETTER AT BEIN' HAPPY THAN RUFF IS."



Jumbles: AWOKE EAGLE WHINNY JARGON

WEATHER



PEANUTS BON SOIR, MONSIEUR FLYING DO YOU HAVE ACE OF WORLD WAR I ... OUR SAUTEED! 600D GRIEF! COLD CEREAL? SPECIAL TODAY IS "DES CUISSES DE GRENOUILLES SAUTEES"



BEETLE BAILEY THANKS, HERE'S YOUR SANDWICH, I'LL SEE YOU HONEY AT HOME TONIGHT







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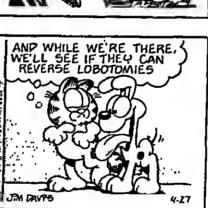














BOOKS

PARIS NOTEBOOKS: Essays & Reviews

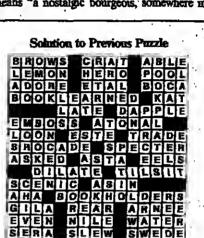
By Mavis Gallant. 249 pages. \$17.95. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Michael Dirda

MAVIS GALLANT has been living in France since 1950 and, as this gathering of essays makes clear, knows as much about that country's political and cultural life as anyone since the late Janet Flanner, the New Yorker's legendary Paris correspondent. That's a large claim, since Flanner was practically a French institution herself, but Gallant displays the same knack for crisp prose, vivifying detail and hard reporting. This is particularly true of her long piece on the Gabrielle Russier case — B detailed and exceptionally moving account of what happened to a 32-year-old Marsealle schoolteacher who had the misfortune to fall in love with her 16-year-old male student Gallant makes from this tawdry anyone since the late Janet Flanner, the New male student. Gallant makes from this tawdry business a real tragedy as well as an indictment of French judicial procedures, particularly that of preventive detention, which allows a magistrate to jail people on his signature alone. Little wonder that she is now at work on a study of France's most famous legal scandal, the Drey-

The longest section of "Paris Notebooks" covers Gallant's diaries during the Latin Quarter insurrections of May 1968, student demonstrations over a Sorbonne expulsion that evenmally took France to the brink of civil war. For the most part; she is a critical observer, aghast at the violence but admiring of youthful idealism. She sees the crowds marching by, chanting "Avec nous, avec nous"—join us, join us. She is there when the riot police attack, truncheons held high: "Once you have seen any kind of police charge in Paris you never forget it. They charge on the double —they look invincible."

Her sense of the comic never deserts her though, as when a hairdresser seriously assures her that "France would be saved by the Martians." More ironically, she notes that "When-ever a new society seems imminent, everyone wants to be Minister of Culture." Reading through these contemporary notes will proba-bly thrill anyone who had the good fortune to be in France that spring and summer. But then Gallant reminds us that nowadays a 68er means "a nostalgic bourgeois, somewhere in



his late thirties or early forties, still mourning his lost, adolescent ideals." Bull's-eye.

Gallant's essays proper—on style, Marguenie Yourcenar, Paul Léautand, Sartre. Nabokov—display her prose at its most exact and pungent. This is what fiction is about that something is taking place and that nothing that something is taking place and that nothing fiction takes the measure of a life, a season, a look exchanged, the turning point desire as look exchanged, the turning point, desire as brief as a dream, the grief and terror that after childhood we cease to express. She has a figir for aphorism: "Only a widow will give her husband's books the attention he craved all his lifetime." She comes down hard on bad trans-lation and editing: "Surrealism in books ower quite a lot to proofreading."

Michael Dirda is on the staff of The Washing!"

BEST SELLERS

The New York Times

This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 to throughout the United States. Weeks on liet are not ne onsecutive.

THE ICARUS AGENDA, by Robert Lad-THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by Tom Wolfe

ROCK STAR. by Jackie Collins

TREASURE, by Cive Cluster

INEERITANCE, by Judith Michael

LOVE IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA, by

Gabrie Gancia Manquez

HOT MONEY, by Dick Francis

BELOVED, by Tom Morrison

KING OF THE MURGOS, by David Eddings THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Rosemunde THE LAST PRINCESS, by Cyuthia Freeman
S. by John Updike
EMPEROR OF THE AIR, by Ethin Canin
THE TOMMYKNOCKERS, by Stephen PRESUMED INNOCENT, by Scott

NONFICTION

LOVE MEDICINE & MIRACLES, by Bernie S. Siegel
TRUMP: The Art of the Deal, by Donald
I. Trump with Tony Schwartz
A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE GREAT
POWERS, by Paul Kennedy
CITIZEN COHN, by Nicholas von Holiman
WASHINGTON GOES TO WAR by David Brinkley
TERRIVING ON CHAOS, by Tom Peters
BATTLE CRY OF FREEDOM, by James M. McPherson
THE POWER GAME, by Hedrick South
CHAOS, by James Gleick
WINFIELD, by Dave Winfield
THE PRIZE PULITZER, by Rozanne Pu-13 THE TRIAL OF SOCRATES, by I. F.

UNDER THE EYE OF THE CLOCK by ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MASS MILANE OF ST THE 8-WEEK CHOLESTPROL CURE by Rober E. Kowalshi SWIM WITH THE SHARKS, by Harvey Mackay ELIZABETH TAKES OFF: by Elizabeth

Taylor
BEING A WOMAN, by Toni Grant 7.
CONTROLLING CHOLESTEROL, by Kenneth H. Cooper

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

OP qualifyers in the New L Jersey Swiss stage for the L Jersey Swiss stage for the Grand National Team Championships were Joseph Adamo coed. She ruffed a club, removed the conductive of the co phonships were Joseph Adamo
and Tod Thorgersen, Wayne
and Rosemary Heidkamp
Carr, Leonard Karp and Leonore Server. They were aided
by the diagramed deal, which
by the diagramed deal, which
East followed suit, South was

ceed. She ruffed a club, removing
ing West's potential exit card,
and led the diamond ten. West
had to cover, and his queen
was taken by the acc. When
East followed suit, South was

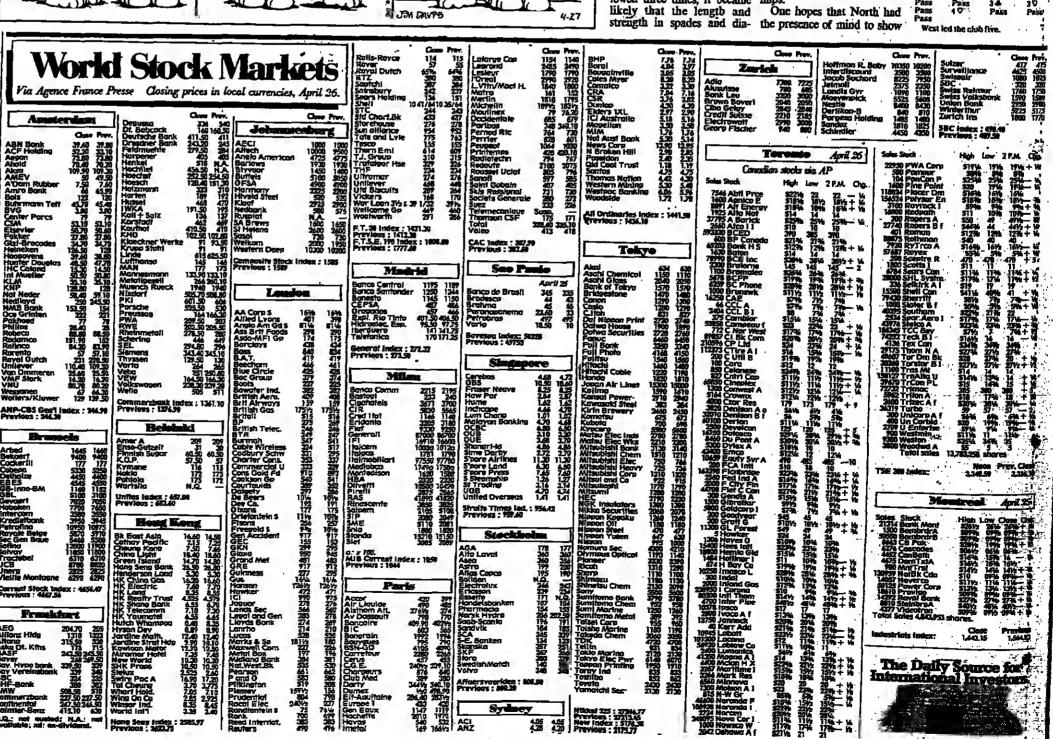
Control of the control o presented a problem to Server in four hearts. The opening three-club bid on her right provided a useful clue.

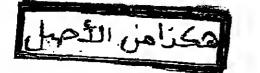
The opening club lead was west scored two tricks in that won with dummy's ace, with a suit. But he then had to lead a spade discard, and trumps spade and the king gave South were drawn. When East followed three times, it became likely that the length and One hopes that North had tremeth in spade and discovered the spade and the space an The opening club lead was

monds was with West. South his appreciation of his partner, lead a diamond to the jack and by quoting the appropriate line was happy to find this won the from Poe: The rare and raditrick.

She now had a line of play name Lenore." happy to give up her last chance of leading toward the spade king. She led a diamond, and

ant maiden whom the angels NORTH 4643 V82 \$AJ2 4A10964





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A Fraternal Victory for Integration

FONDON — One of the marvels of sport is its ability to transcend, sa after rouring with Manchester achievement had placed Isiah Stein brother the making of the second that the second state of the second se through human achievement, the conicism of crooks and politicians. his chest and back. In Manchester a South Africans monopolized fever deepened; he could barely London last Sunday. Morniog move, his heartheat was irregular. brought another wretched, incon-Doctors suspected malaria. chaive debate over Zola Budd; af-

temoon brought the joy of two dis-placed South African brothers captivating a full-house crowd at Wembley Stadium.

The difference between Budd and Brian and Mark Stein is not quite black and white. The Steins were eniled from Capetown in in-fancy because their skin is off-fact — "coloured," according to the official South African way of looking at life.

Were you reading this in the shared land of their birth, you'd know every lamentable detail about know every lamentable detail about Budd from the moment she was granted a passport of convenience to run as a Brit four years ago.

I doubt the Steins are big news out there, although they are as pure South African as she — and al-

though they figured large in the fairy tale of an unfashionable English club's winning its first major soccer trophy in a 103-year exis-

Bypassing the Pretoria censor. The big brother - 5-foot-10 and Sunday's integrated victory by Lu-grams) — was hoisted into the air ton over Arsenal at Wembley.

deadlocked at 2-2 in the 90th minute when Ashley Grimes, an Irishman of red hair and the whitest of com-

one of human triumph. His career the heatbreak of 22 years in exile.

United. On the plane he felt pain in

The box, with debilitations simi-

ROB HUGHES

never identified. It passed, but that same year Grimes suffered a knee injury, once more jeopardizing his

side of his left foot, and Brian Stein read it beautifully. Having already subtly scored one goal and created another, be flicked the ball into the

There always has been a distinctery nerve in his body allame, and ran to the kid brother who almost didn't get to share this day.

usider the crowning moment of 164 pounds (1.77 meters, 77.4 kiloby a bear bug from Mark, the The Littlewoods Cup final was smaller by seven inches and 30 pounds, and the younger eight

Somewhere up in the stands, plexions, chased the bell down the Isiah and Lillian Stein, the parents of seven other offspring, had a moment of climacile fulfillment after

under house arrest in Capetown. Brian was eight, his brother a babe in arms when the family bought a one-way ticket to London.

Brian Stein came late to the prolessional game, at 20, with high Alevel grades in sociology and modem history. He has served one club for 10 years, a rare loyalty these days, and Luton, although small on resources, had made this his testimonial year.

Luton's shared triumph was in Luton, homely and, relative to Manchester, impoverished.

So on Sunday, with long, spidery limbs, he came to chase a ball others might have left. He caught it, struck it perceptively with the ourside of his left foot, and Brian Stein play. although he does not

That brought Stein the younger into play, although he does not have his brother's cool — he runs and anticipates like a bird in flight, but is sometimes too excitable to finish. Luton dropped Mark Stein for Wembley. It introduced Kingsly non-English nonchalance about ley Black, a white teen-age winger.

Stein. But not now. He turned, evand brought back Ricky Hill, also ery nerve in his body aflame, and English, but a black whose silky gifts had been idle since be broke a

leg at Christmas. Those gambles squeezed out Mark Stein, who left in a hulf oo the eve of Luton's greatest day. Eventually, at his father's house, he was persuaded to return.

"Mark is young and head-strong," commented Brian Stein. But after talking to me and the other senior players, he realized he was being silly."

Mark Stein realized it more on Sunday, when he came on as a substitute whose daring running

goal. After their victorious hug. the Steins were joined by colleagues white and black because, happily, most of the sporting world celehrates together oblivious to color or creed.

An attendant irony was a controversy regarding the nationality of Kingsley Black, 19, English hy birth and upbringing hut chosen to represent Northern Ireland against France this Wednesday,

The Irish used a lnnphnle, Black's father having come from Londonderry. But Black, who played school soccer for England, had in do some thinking when England's manager suggested — Sun-day at Wembley — that he wait in Luton's Brian Stein: A distinctnational

Wait he did, on more than a day, before flying to Belfast to sell his hirthright for a cap in hand.

Meanwhile, with most of Europe's league championships won, Italy's will reach its climax in Naples on Sunday.

Napoli vs. AC Milan, running one-two and separated by a single point, will meet with Diego Mara-dona against Rund Gullit in the

"I think Napoli is afraid now," says Gullit. "We feel very close to the title - we're going to Napoli for the game of the season." Retorts Maradona: "I've waited for Sunday since we lost to Milan in December. I already feel like a league champion."

Let's hope the players decide it.



hope of a future as an English inter- ly non-English nonchalance, but a bear hug for a younger sibling.

> volved in stabbings at Verona, a situation now being called "the weekly war." And Napoli's lead is entirely due to hooliganism.

Napoli was awarded two points by default after losing early in the of their pitching staff they could remain legitimate season to Pisa, whose fans were long after the Indians have faded.

"The Pirates have carried over their play from the end when a boodlum threw a firecrackof last season," Joe Mellvaine, the Mets' vice president

hothead in Naples could change Sunday's result and the destiny of a championship.

Twins and Cards, Winners in 1987, Are Ailing With Repeater Syndrome By Murray Chass New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The St. Louis Cardinals have had two experiences with the repeater syndrome, so it comes as no surprise to them. The Minnesota Twins, on the other hand, are encountering it for the first time. No pennant winner from 1978 through 1986 has repeated the following year, and both the Twins and the Cardinals, the winner and the loser of last year's the Montreal Expos. "the teams I consider the best in World Series, are in last place in their respective

divisions three weeks into the season.

Neither team, on the other hand, has suffered the ignorminy and the devastation that has struck the Baltimore Orioles, who are still looking for their first victory of the season after 18 tries. They were to try again Tuesday night — against the Twins in Minnesota.

As weak as the Orioles were supposed to be, their 0-

18 record nevertheless is one of the major surprises of the young season. At the positive end of the surprise scale, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Cleveland Indians and the two Eastern Divisions.

Not enough time, of course, has elapsed to determine trends that could become seasonlong. The Orioles will win some games. The Indians, almost as certainly, don't figure to remain at or near the top of the American League East. Despite their fast start, they cannot expect to compete on the level of the New

York Yankees, whn have started strongly as expected. Nor can the Pirates expect to stay with the New York Mets in the National League East. But because

er that concussed Roma goalie of baseball operations said Monday. "They're a young Franco Tancredi in December. club, bui they're for real. This isn't a flash in the pan. Italy's disciplinary response is Led by third baseman Bobhy Bonilla and left fielder fired from the hip: In cases of sta- Barry Bonds, the Pirates have woo 13 of their first 17 dium violence, two points are auto-games. That's an even better start (a. 765 percentage) matically deducted from the hame than their 1987 finish (27 victories in their last 38 club. Perish the thought, but nne games. .711). As well as Bonds and Bonilla have

produced, McIlvaine sees two relief pitchers acquired from San Francisco last August as crucial to Pitts-

burgh's continued progress. The key for them is Gott and Robinson," McIlvaine said, referring to Jim Gott and Jeff Robinson. the Pirates' late-inning relief tandem. "Before they got them, even if they stayed close you could beat them in the eighth or ninth. Now they have a better bullpen." Bot, he noted, the Pirates haven't played the Mets or

the division. The Mets have been somewhat inconsistent, Dwight Gooden (four victories in four starts) and Ron Darling (two shutouts in four outings) bave reestablished the first-class nature of the pitching staff, and

Gary Carter is an offensive threat again. The Expos, with a 500 record, have yet to show the type of play that made them the surprise team of 1987, but Mellvaine said, "They'll get there — they have a solid club from top to bottom.

In the American League East, the Indians have started the way some people expected them to last season, but their pitching (no changes during the winter) remains tenuous. Yankee pitching has begun the season as expected, with questionable consistency; the strongest starter has been the youngest. Al Leiter, who took a 3-0 record against Kansas City Tuesday night.

Roger Clemens has a 4-0 record for the Boston Red Sox, who appear ready to spend the season challeng-ing the Yankees. "I see a much improved Boston cluh," Harry Dalton, the Milwaukee Brewer general manager. "Given the emergence of their young players, the availability of Clemens from opening day and the addition of Lee Smith, they're back in contention. Right now it's shaping up as one of those '50's Yan-kees-Red Sox hattles."

The two leagues' Western division leaders. Los Angeles and Oakland, have benefited instantly from major off-season player moves. The Athletics also have benefited from Dave Stewart's pitching moves; a surprise 20game winner last season. Stewart is 5-0 this season.



Edmonton's Craig Muni (8) stood Jim Peplinski on his head Mon-day, and the Oilers stood the Flames on theirs, too, with a 4-0 sweep. fortable 4-0 lead six minutes into

By Ira Berkow

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - How can the

National Basketball Association

be serious about calling it the playoffs when the 17th-, 18th-, 19th-, 20th-, 21st-, 22d- and 23d-

But that's what it's called, and

Locally, excitement has been

fanned now that the New York

Knicks tied for the 14th-best re-

cord in the league and earned a place in the playoffs for the first

The Knicks finished the so-

called regular season with 38 vic-tories and 44 losses, for a .463 percentage in the Atlantic Divi-

sion. They were a distant 19 games behind the first-place Bos-

ton Celtics — in hasketball terms, the equivalent of about half-way round the world.

This is not the worst record of

an NBA team in the playoffs this

season. San Antonio was 31-51

and 23 games out of first place in the Midwest Division.

in fact, it's not the most woe-

ful of records to qualify for the playoffs in sports this year. To-routo of the National Hockey

League holds that distinction

finishing with 21 victories, 49

16th of the 21 teams to round out

the bloated National Hockey

The National Football League,

in its playoff system, is more cred-

itable, with 10 of 28 teams partici-

pating. Last season, with the

strike and the scabaroony games,

the team with the worst record to

make the playoffs, Minnesota,

still won more games than it lost,

The playoffs for major league baseball are nearly embarrassing

in their paucity of entrants, with

only four of 26 teams getting in.

League playoffs.

with an 8-7 record.

losses and 10 ties, and was the John Havlicek was playing with

those other cities deprived of sons on the basketball court and

playoff games. The NBA and the in the barber shop.

time in four years.

the NBA now enters its second season of the season, with a sparse

16 of its 23 teams still active.

best teams don't make it?

NBA Playoffs: 17's a Crowd

NHL wouldn't think of doing

such a mean thing.
In baseball last season, two

teams had an identical won-lost percentage as the Knicks. The Texas Rangers and California Angels tied for last in the Eastern Division of the American League. Yet it was unimaginable to have

seen those two teams in the play-

The NBA, however, is set in its

ways and rabid fans chirp when

their team makes the playoffs, re-

gardless of the gluttony of the

selection procedure.

It's also true that the Knicks'
88-86 victory on the road against
Indiana Saturday night — a game

they had to take to remain in

speakers for at least another week

or so --- was stimulating because of the pressure involved.

Pacers were nearly identical and, by a quirk of scheduling, the game

meant the playoffs for the winner

and a long retreat from the weari-

the Eastern Conference playoffs,

and fans hereabouts are hoping that this will be a series like the

one in which Bill Bradley hit that

shot from the corner in the last second in Boston Garden, or the

time the Knicks handcuffed

Dave Cowens, or had their hands

full with the Celtics even though

one arm. Meanwhile, Boston, although

it came through the 1987-88 sea-

son with its second-poorest re-

cord of the Larry Bird era, still

finished 57-25 - the second-best

mark in the NBA (the Los Ange-

The Knicks are a team pre-

sumably on the rise, with a re-

markable young coach, Rick Pi-

tino, while the Celtics are

virtually elderly. But Bird,

slimmed down in weight and

trimmed in hair style to near

matinee-idol proportions, had

one of his most noteworthy sea-

les Lakers were 62-20).

Now it'll be the Knicks against the Celtics in the first round of

ness of the world for the loser.

The records of the Knicks and

Oilers Sweep Past Flames, 6-4; Wings Push Blues to the Brink

EDMONTON, Alberta - They were a bit off the mark, those who tional Hockey League's oew powerhouse and the successors to the

The Oilers completed a sweep of got that four-goal lead," Muckler the regular-seasoo champioos Monday night with a 6-4 playoff triumph in the Smythe Divisioo final. In the other Campbell Conference series, Detroit beat St. Louis to take a 3-1 series lead in the

of credit," said John Muckler, an the press." Edmonton co-coach, "They were the Fiames to score on only one of six power-play chances after shutting their power play in Game 3.

On Monday, Edmonton managed only 17 shots on net but made the most of their opportunities. Mark Messier and Craig Simpson cach had a goal and two assists while Grant Fuhr stopped 26 shots

In becoming the first team of the current playoffs to advance to a

As starting fives go, there may be none finer than Bird, Robert Parish, Kevin McHale, Danny

Ainge and Dennis Johnson. Jim

Paxson, the guard acquired dur-

ing the season from Portland,

has made a buge impact coming

for the Celtics — and what may turn out to be the telling differ-ence at playoffs' end for them — is that Bill Walton will oot be

But the major disappointment

off the bench.

the second period, but Calgary cut goals and goaltender Glen Hanlon the deficit to 5-3 heading into the stopped 27 shots to lead Detroit in third. But Glenn Anderson's fifth within noe game of clinehing the saw the Calgary Flames as the Na- playoff goal at 11:40 ended any Norris title. Gallant scored in the realistic hopes Calgary had of tak- first and third periods, giving him six goals for the playoffs. ing the series back home.

"We started slacking off after we

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

said. "We were not as aggressive as

"I definitely didn't think we "To lose four straight - there's could win it in four, but we were don't worry about injuries. I got not a lot to say, except they played harder and more desperate than we did," said Calgary veteran Lanny McDonald.

"Our penalty-killers deserve a lot "Our penalty-killers deserve a lot "Cour penalty-killers deserve a lot "Cour penalty-killers deserve a lot of added pressure from the roses."

"Our penalty-killers deserve a lot "Cour penalty-killers deserve a lot of added pressure from the penalty-killers deserve a lot "Cour penalty-killers deserve a lot "Cour

With his team outsbot, 28-20, Hanlon was clearly the difference for the Red Wings. He was making his first start since sustaining a groin injury in Game 6 of a firstround victory over Torooto.

in the first period, hut got out nfit in the third period and played well."

"Tonight was Red Wing hockey," Hanlan said, "We ground it out all night and let the goal-scorers score. I was a little rusty, but I

of the playoffs when he sustained a Edmonton co-coach. "They were nonstanding." The Oilers allowed Louis, Gerard Gallant had two period. (UPI. AP)



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RED SOX: SIX STRAIGHT - Brace Hurst struck out eight during a route-going six-hitter as the second Boston recorded its sixth straight victory by beating the Brewers, 5-1, Monday in Milwankee. Hurst (UPI. AP) (3-0) didn't walk a batter; he lost his shutout on Greg Brock's two-out RBI double in the ninth inning.

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3 13 .188 8½ Los Angeles Houston Cincinnati

Walton, a beautiful but hobbled player, had been the indispensable sixth man when Boston American League 001 816 102-5 7 800 800 901-1 6 won its last NBA title twn sea-Seston 001 616 182-5 7 6
Wilwanice 800 600 901-1 6 2
Hurst and Cerone; Weamon, Crim (7), sons ago and who, valiantly and painfully, tried to do the same in the 1986-87 season. "But," be O. Jones (8), Clear (9), Plesoc (9) and Schroe admitted, during the finals last season in which the Celtics lost to the Lakers, "I can't move."

Walton had been traveling with the Celtics for the past month or so, working out and dreaming. He and the Celtics hoped he would make a comeback from his foot operation over the winter. And in March, the last time the Boston played the Knicks here, he sat on the bench in civilian suit and sneakers. It seemed that, although his body and mind were telling him the lamentable truth, his feet were still itching to play.

The Knicks' feet are eager. too, but are in considerably better health than Walton's. Particularly the tootsies of youthful center Patrick Ewing. After the game in Milwaukee on Friday night, in which New York lost to the Bucks, Ewing sat on a stool in the locker room and said that, win or lose against Indiana the next night, "it had been a great SCASOIL.

Even though the team would finish with a less than .500 record? "After winning only 23 games and 24 games in my first two seasons in the league, and now having a chance to make the playoffs," said Ewing, "I consider this a great season."

s Final Regular-Season NBA Leaders TEAM DEFENSE Arg New York 1167 Washington 1161 L.A. Lakers Philodelphic Houston Boston New Jersey L.A. Clippers Scottle Portland Denver

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104.8 TEAM DEFENSE

Hockey

Transition

BASE BALL
American League
LEAGUE—Suspended pitcher Mitch Wilitoms at Texas two gomes for triggering a
brawl between the Rongers and the Baston
Red Sax in a game April 8.
BALTIMORE—Recailed Bill Scherrer,
pitcher; Crois Worthington, third baseman;
and Keith Hughes, sufficieler, from Rochestor
at the international League, Sent Jim Traber,
autifielder, and Oswaldo Peraza, pitcher, to
Rochester.

Rochester.
CALIFORNIA—Placed Brian Downing.
designated fitter, on the 13-day dispated list,
retroactive to April 20. Called up Junior Noboa, infletder, from Edmanton of the Pacific
Coast League.
SEATTLE—Called up Dave Hengel, outfielder, from Calgary of the Pacific Coast
League. Sent Brick Smith, first buseman, to

Battenel League
BT. LOUIS—Activated John Tudor, elicher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Scott Arnold, elicher, le Laulsville at the International Leopus.

BASKETBALL

Notional Basketholi Association

(.A. LAKERS—Announced the retrement
at Bill Sharman, president.

National Football Leasur
NEW ENGLAND—Announced that Don
Slockmon has relited as a (leabocker but will
become an assistant couch with the team.
COLLEBC MASSACHUSETTS-Nomed John Colliport

AMASSACHUSET 15—Named John Colleger | Samythe Division |
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NHL Playoffs

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Shots on goal; De(roll (on Millen) 7-2-11—20;

St. Louis (on Hanton) 5-12-11—28. Smylbe Division Coloury B 2 1-4
Edmonton B 2 1-4
Edmonton C1, Simpson (5), Greizky (5), The
tonen (3), Hannon 11), Anderson (5); Coxe
(1), Murzyn (2), Nieuwendyk (3), Tonelli (2),
Shots on post: Coloury Ion Fuhri 8-9-13-30;
Edmonton (on Vernon, Wamsley) 7-5-5-17.

Playoff Schedule WALES CONFERENCE

WALES CONFERENT Patrick Division
Washington 3. New Jersey 1
Hew Jersey 5. Washington 2
New Jersey 10. Washington 4
Washington 4. New Jersey 10. Washington 4. New Jersey 1
April 26: New Jersey of Washington
April 28: Washington of New Jersey
z-April 30: New Jersey of Washington Adams Division

x-April 25: Montreal at Bos CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Nortis Division Detroit 5, St. Louis 4 Detroit 6, St. Louis 8 St. Louis 6, Detroit 3

Boston 4, Montreal 3 Boston 3, Montreal 1

NBA Playoff Schedule FIRST ROUND EASTERN CONFERENCE
April 29: New York of Boston
May 1: New York of Boston
May 4: Boston of New York
x-May 6: Boston of New York
x-May 8: New York of Boston

Cast, LAC Oakley, Chil Olejywon, Hou K. Malone, Ulph Williams, N.J.

April 28: Washington of Detroit April 30: Washington of Detroit May 2: Detroit of Washington x-May 4: Detroit of Washington x-May 8: Washington of Detroit

April 28: Cleveland at Chicago May 1: Cleveland at Chicago May 3: Chicago at Cheveland x-May 5: Chicago at Cleveland x-May 8: Cleveland at Chicago

Abril 29: Milwoukee at Atlanta May 1: Milwaukee of Atlanta May 4: Atlanta of Milwaukee x-May 6: Atlanto of Mitwoukee x-May 8: Mitwaukee of Atlanto

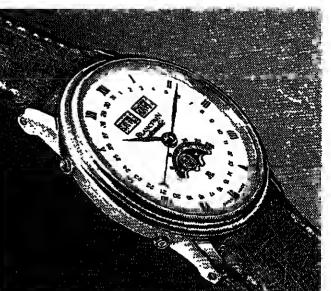
WESTERN CONFERENCE
April 29: San Antonia at Los Angeles
April 1: San Antonia at Los Angeles
April 1: San Antonia at Los Angeles
April 2: Los Angeles at Son Antonia
x-May 8: San Antonia at Los Angeles
x-May 8: San Antonia at Los Angeles April 27: Seattle at Denver May 1: Seattle at Denver May 3: Denver at Seattle

April 28: Houston of Dallos April 30: Houston of Dallos May 3: Dallos at Houston April 26: Utsh at Portland April 30: Utsh at Portland May 4: Portland of Utah x-May 6: Portland of Utah

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OBSERVER

Criteek of Pure Speling

By Russell Baker N EW YORK — At Stanford the forces of social uplift and the academic Bourbons have been quarreling about what makes for a good education. More black and female literature in the curriculum? Or hold the line for Aristotle, St.

Thomas Aquinas and Shakespeare? As one who has had a remarkable education, I feel obliged to make a few observations. First, it doesn't matter whether the re-quired stuff is Aristotelian, black or female unless the students read it.

And don't tell me Stanford has ways of making them read. I have been to college. I have been required to read the 12 great thinkers of Western culture: Plato, Aristotle, St. Thomas and —

See: though I persuaded a facul-ty Gestapo that I had read enough great writing to merit a diploma, I can't even remember which great writers I was supposed to read, much less what they wrote. As for those I do remember, just ask me what Aristotle and St. Thomas said if you want to see me fall mute.

I realize Stanford students are so superior to all other students that they're practically weird, but does that mean they are actually going to read Aristotle? Or does it mean they are going to be amazingly cunning at devising ways to make Stanford think they've read Aristotle when they haven't turned Page

I am oot siding with the revolu-tion here. Though not required in college to read the works of W.E.B. Du Bois and Carrie Chapman Catt, I am confident I could have found them just as conducive to deep

coma as Aristotle was. When we talk about good educa-tion, one of the first subjects to be discussed is spelling, and the first reason for getting college students to read is to teach them to spell.

The only way to learn spelling is to read so much that you automatically recognize what thousands and thousands of English words look like. And how much Aristotle, Plato, St. Thomas, Du Bois and Carrie Chapman Catt can a college student read before overtaken by stu-

Very little. The result: humiliation for the American letter writer. And why? Because high-minded professors and-or equally highminded social upliftists are more interested in promoting their pet educational theories than in stamp-

ing out the barbaric spellings that infest the typical American letter. Someone will say it doesn't matter if American letters are illiterate because you can always use the telephone, can't you? Not to discuss Aristotle, W.E.B.

Imagine a phone ringing at din-oer time. Mother answers the call, listens, says, "Father, it is our dear

Du Bois and Carrie Chapman Catt.

child phoning all the way from Stanford to talk to you." Father: Wants another cash in-

fusion, I suppose.

Mother: No. dear, it wants to discuss W.E.B. Du Bois' categorical imperative with you. Does this little scene seem im-

plausible to the point of lunacy? If oot, try to imagine Father tak-ing the phone, saying, "Dear child, the categorical imperative was oot W.E.B. Du Bois's; it was Immanuel W.E.B. Du Bois's; it was immanuel
Kant's. Which reminds me, I knew
you hadn't been reading your Immanuel Kant, much less anything
at all, when I got your postcard
from Carmel-hy-the-Sea saying
you were 'having a wondurfull time
reading 'The Criteck of Pure Reeson' by Emanuel Can't.'

Yes you can imagine rage creen-

Yes, you can imagine rage creeping into Father's voice as he speaks. can't you? No wonder. He is spending a fortune for a Stanford education, yet he gets postcards like that. I imagine Father might react just as I would, hy sending a stiff note to Stanford demanding it expose his child to something a child might read so it can at least learn to spell.

Remember, hrilliant though they may be, even Stanford students are human. They must read or they will spell dumbly.

When I was in college I learned to spell, despite Aristotle and St. Thomas, with the help of "Doc Savage. "Gone With the Wind."
"The Grapes of Wrath." "Native
Son," "The Great Gatsby." "Look
Homeward, Angel" and "Spicy Detective," to name just a few that might improve spelling skills at Stanford.

Now, on to geography. It's disgraceful that students don't know where Asia is, much less Mexico. Stanford would be amazed at how much geography a kid can learn from stamp collecting. So suppose, instead of Plato -...

New York Times Service

Some Black 'Haves' Returning to Harlem

By Howard W. French New York Times Service

New York — Eight years

Nago, shunning the warnings of well-meaning friends, Randy Daniels, a young black television correspondent, moved with his family into a brownstone on Sug-ar Hill, one of the grand neighborhoods of Harlem's past.

He did so, he says, because "we have to drum into our children a sense of their own culture and let them know that they are OK." For Paula Nixon, a buyer for a

women's clothing store, the move to Harlem four years ago was a "I wanted to be in a neighbor-

hood where I wasn't in the minority," she says, "where anytime something was done to you, you don't feel somehow that there was some slight involved." Daniels and Nixoo are among a

small but growing oumber of well-educated, middle-class blacks who have been arriving in Harlem in the last decade. Partly they have come for the fine old housing, for more space for less money. But they have come, too, they say, out of a belief that they can help spark a renaissance of black political, intellectual and economic activity.

Still, for many oewcomers, the joy they have found comes with the knowledge that days in Harlem are days of unexpected hard-ship. There are the drugs and the street violence. For people who have "made it" there is often pain in living among so many more who haven't. Things taken for granted in their old neighbor-hoods are oow a daily struggle.

"If a street light is out you have to call and complain about it, you see an abandoned car, call and complain, a problem with ro-dents, or trash on an empty lot, call and complain," said Daniels. "We have had to take responsibility for making the area livable."

Daniels, now 38 and the director of communications for the city council president, Andrew J. Stein, purchased his house in 1980, near the start of this latest migration to Harlem, which has



Patrice Harrington in studio. always contained pockets of mid-

dle-class blacks. thinking of similar moves to be prepared to wage a continuous battle to improve the quality of life for their familis and to pre-serve their neighborhood's gains against the threat of stagnation.

Daniels said he had watched specific blocks, like his own, un-dergo a gradual recovery from blight only at the price of steady effort, largely sparked by new-comers who joined battles for better police and sanitation services and fought problems like drugselling, loitering and dumping of trash in empty lots.

The Danielses say their greatest sacrifice is the cost of education for their two children. To compensate for what they

school oo the Upper West Side, try to make a difference. The driving them there each morning movers and the shakers in the Asked why living in the neigh-borhood is worth the sacrifice, the newcomers," she added.

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Daniels responded by citing a number of activities his children were involved in, from ballet and tap dance classes at the Dance Theatre of Harlem to membership in the choir of the Ahyssinian Baptist Church. Another reason, be said, is the simple fact that his children can grow up in an area where other blacks are abundant. June Cross, a single, 34-year-old producer for the CBS-TV pro-gram "West 57th," moved to Har-lem two weeks ago, into an apartment in a renovated cooper-

arive building.
"I moved here out of a sense of the worth of black culture - a culture equal to white culture, she said. But "without an eco-nomic base," she added, "our culture isn't going to mean much, and the only way to secure that base is to own a piece of the lot. Harlem is our piece of the lot." Still new to her surroundings, Cross betrays surprise over the need to thread her way past the local crack dealer and his customers, studiously ignoring his sales pitch as she returns home each

evening. Nixon, who is 33 and a buyer Now, Daniels cautions people for a women's retail clothing store, was born in a public housing project seven blocks away from her brownstone. Now, she speaks of the pain of living among so many other blacks living in misery. I see a lot of people from the old neighborhood who didn't turn out quite so well," she said. "People who have been caught up in drugs, and a lot of others who just didn't move on."

Nixon said she "was one of the fortunate ones" who received a good education and got a good job in a neighborhood where both are scarce. She said she decided to move back realizing, "after hav-ing been lucky, how much good can I do for others."

Like the Danielses, Nixon said, she works at building the commusay is a lack of good schools in the nity largely through neighborarea, they spend \$8,000 a year to hood groups. There are lots of us send their children to a private who doo't fit the stereotypes and



Randy Daniels with his wife Jacqueline and their daughters.

Patrice Harrington, a 34-yearold manager at a large Manhattan hotel, moved to the Lenox Terrace apartments, several years ago when she said she was "kicked out" of her mother's house in Long Island.

Harrington said she came to Harlem before it was widely perceived hy young black professionals as chic. For her, the prime consideration was that housing there was affordable.

"Everything yoo read aod heard about Harlem was bad," Harrington said. "I was aware of all of the occative connotations," but because of financial con-straints she didn't have any choice, she said.

Even though she has "learned to love" Harlem, Harrington said, she frequently thinks about moving elsewhere, where amenities are more abundant.

"Sometimes, you get home from work at 10 o'clock and ev-

EMPLOYMENT

erything is closed," she said. "You like to go to a restaurant and just sit down and have a nice meal. "In Harlem we don't have that yet, therefore I am forced to get

or somewhere like that."

A longing for the return to greatness that Harlem enjoyed in the early part of the century plays a part in keeping Harrington, like

dressed and leave the neighbor-

hood and go down to 72d Street

others, from leaving. "There is something like a total sense of helplessness here." she said, reciting a litary of problems like drug ahuse and high unemployment, "but then there is the ing that always pulls you

I hear the older people here talking in the mornings about how the neighborhood used to be, and they always say they know they won't live to t get better, but they know it is happening." Harrington said. That gives me

PEOPLE

'Gone With the Wind' 11 Draws \$5 Million Offer

Warner Books Monday night bid \$4.94 million for the right to publish the sequel to Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." At least six publishers are known to have participated in the auction, the most publicized since William the most publicized since William Morrow and Avon Books jointly bid \$5 million two years ago for James Clavell's covet, "Whirlwind" - which remains the record for such an auction. Alexandra Ripley, a 54-year-old resident of Virginia and anthor of four novels, will write the sequel. Warner Books will publish the hardcover and paperback editions of the novel in the United States and Canada. The manuscript is expected to be fin-ished late next year and the book published in 1990.

Raquel Welch called Yves Mon-tand "a spectacular film personal-ity" as the Film Society of Lincoln Center in New York paid tribute to the French actor. "For Americans, especially American women, he is France," Welch said. The director Louis Maile called Montand "one of the most romantic figures the French cinema has ever known, adding: "He represents something unique in the French cultural world. Throughout his life as a per-former he has worked hard to avoid cliche." Other speakers included Claude Berri, who directed Montand in his two most recent films.
"Jean de Florette" and "Manon o." the Spring," and Costs-Gavras,
Montand's director in "Z." "The
Confession." "State of Siege,"
"Clair de Femme" and "The Sleeping Car Murders." Montand is the 17th recipient of a Film Society of Lincoln Center tribute, the first from France, Charles Chaplin reocived the first tribute in 1972.

Emperor Hirolito held a press conference with 30 Japanese re-porters to talk of his health and his past as the world's longest-reigning monarch. The conference will be broadcast Friday on the emperor's 87th birthday.

Somey Bono, mayor of Palm Springs, California, now has his own sonny after his fourth wife, Mary, gave birth to a baby boy. Bono's first son was born Monday and named. Chesare Elan, said Bono spokeswoman. Bono. 53. ha two daughters, Chastity, 19, whose mother is Cher, and Christy, 30, from a previous marriage.

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THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT

10: Eugene Morrison, Sylvia G. Cannon,

WHEREAS, Sylvia Jame Merrison who resides of 345 East 57th Street, New York, NY 10022 USA has larely applied to the Surrogate's Court of the Courty of Dutchess to have a certain instrument in writing, dated: May 23, 1997 releating to both real and paraonal property, duly proved on the lost Will and Testoment of SYLVIA G. CAN-NON deceased, who was at the time of the death or resident of Res. 376 hapewell Junchon in the County of Dutchess;

THEREFORE, you and each of you are ched to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of our County of Dutchess or the Surrogate's Office in the City of Poughkeepse in said County on the Surrogate's Office in the City of May, one thousand nere hundred eighty eight at 9:30 ordiscle the foreacon of that day, why the said instrument in writing should not be admitted to probate as a Will of real and personnal property.

Name: MONFOE I KORN Eq.

Address, 30 East 40th Street New York, New York 10016 (212) 686-9445

In Testmony Whereof, We have the seal of said Surragate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

Witness HON JAMES Q. BENSON, Surrogate of sad County of the City of Poughteepse, NY, the 11th day of Alorch in the year of our Lord one thousand rime hundred and eighty-

One of the Surrogate's Court NCRICE: This cription is served upon you as required by law, but you are not obliged in appear in person unless you wish to file objections to the probate of the Will, You may have an attorney-arlow appear for you.

LEGAL NOTICE WEW YOU

ALL S.A., of CIVIL ACTION
CASE NUMBER
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COLLADOR, et of,
Defendants. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT of NEW YORK

TO: RICHCO GRAIN A.G.

the complant, Roymond F. Burghardt, CLERK By Dennis Pomerico, DEPUTY CLERK March 24, 1988 NOTICE TO RICHCO GRAIN A.G.

The Suremors and Second Amended Complaint of Commercial Agropequaria Menchetin Fuerite S.A.I. and
John F. O'Connell as Receiver against
factor Grain AG, seeks a judgement
that Mencheth and the Receiver against
that Mencheth and the Receiver and
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\$3,061,213,86 plus interest of the assets
and property of Heather Leasing Corporation, including Heather's interest in
two promisory notes dated January
20, 1984 made by the Junea Naconal
de Defensa de la Republica del Ecuador
and garanteed by the Expublic of
Ecuador in the amounts of \$13,000,000
and \$3,712,500 respectively, for which
judgement will be entered in the case of
default.

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